

Only 18 Days

AN EDITORIAL

Eighteen days remain before the trial of the 12 Communist leaders opens in New York, Jan. 17.

The Twelve face 10 years in jail and \$10,000 fine for violating the Smith Act.

What is the Smith Act? Well, the *Herald-Tribune*, which is second to none in advocating reaction and war, confessed last Sunday that if you got a librarian to let you see a copy of the Communist Manifesto, both you and she could go to jail under this Smith Act, which allegedly outlaws the advocacy of the overthrow of the government.

It is not the Communist Party alone that faces trial; it is the 150-year tradition of the Bill of Rights. It is the right to have the people hear and choose their political views. If this trial is held, it will by itself blanket the nation with thought control.

An aroused public opinion, therefore, must not permit this trial to take place. The trial itself is a frame-up and a blow at the Bill of Rights regardless of how it ends.

We urge that every reader of this paper dedicate himself within the next 19 days to a practical plan of action:

- Wire or write to President Truman at the White House, and to Attorney General Tom Clark, Department of Justice Building, Washington, D. C., demanding the dismissal of these "thought control" indictments as a violation of the Bill of Rights.

- Organize similar messages in your house, neighborhood, school, church, etc.

- Visit all community groups, churches, unions, etc., to alert their members to this coming trial and urge them to send messages of protest to the President and Attorney General Clark as stated above.

Finally, we urge that our readers inform this paper of such actions. Act now.

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UN THREATENS ISRAEL; GOES EASY ON DUTCH

FAMILY FLEES BLAZING HOME



FOLLOWING A DRAMATIC rescue from their burning home in Roxbury, Mass., Mrs. Mary Prendergast, 28, leads her husband, James, carrying daughter, Peggy, 4, and fireman Harold Ennis, carrying Claire, 8. Ennis carried the infant down a ladder to safety while Prendergast brought his wife and daughter down a stairway through flames.

Charge Nazis Jailed Mindszenty in Spat Over 1500 Undies

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Soviets Hit Aid to Holland by U. S.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—The United Nations Security Council, which yesterday dealt softly with Dutch aggression in Indonesia, today ordered Israel to cease fire in the Negev and withdraw to the Nov. 4 truce lines. The UN order was directed to Arabs and Israeli alike, but the British-sponsored resolution struck chiefly at Israel, since the lines marked out by the UN barred the Jews from the Negev.

The resolution was adopted 8 to 0, with the Soviet Union, Ukraine and the United States abstaining. The Soviet Union and Ukraine voted for the cease fire portion of the resolution.

The U. S. apparently didn't vote because orders were not received from Washington, a spokesman said. State Department propaganda has attacked Soviet delegates in similar circumstances.

Meanwhile, the Netherlands informed the UN that military operations in Java will cease at midnight on New Year's Eve.

Soviet delegate Jacob Malik charged the Dutch were daring enough to deliver such a reply to the UN only because they have "high protectors here in the Security Council."

He added that the failure of the United States and Britain to support a resolution urging Dutch troop withdrawals "encouraged the aggressor and permitted him to make today's statement, counting on their protection."

Malik charged that Britain "has done everything in its power to prevent effective action against the aggressor," and asked whether "the Anglo-American majority will act now against the aggressor, or does it wish to wash its hands like Pontius Pilate?"

The cease fire order, adopted on Christmas Eve, called for an end to hostilities in Indonesia and the release of political prisoners. Yesterday the Council noted that prisoners had not been freed, and called for a report from the Dutch within 24 hours.

The reply by Jan. H. Van Royen, Dutch representative, also advised the UN that important prisoners would be freed only "on the understanding the persons interned will refrain from activities endangering public security."

Military operations in Sumatra may continue for two or three days because of the "special emergency situation" there, he stated.

He spoke shortly before the Council adjourned until (Continued on Page 11)

Picket Dutch Consulate Today See Page 2

All German Parties Denounce Ruhr Plan

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—Germans of all political parties in both the Western and Eastern zones today denounced the decision to rebuild the Ruhr, arsenal of the Reich under a U. S.-controlled "international authority." The People's Council declared a

Court Summons Catches Up With Miss Bentley

Elizabeth T. Bentley was served with a court summons yesterday in the \$100,000 libel suit brought by a suspended Commerce Department official who she had testified was a Communist.

"After a 12-week chase we have finally caught up with Miss Bentley," said Richard Green, attorney for William W. Remington. Green was given permission to serve the papers after the U. S. Marshal's office failed to find her.

Miss Bentley has 20 days in which to answer the complaint, which was filed originally in U. S. District Court on Oct. 6. She did not indicate what action she would take.

Remington filed his suit after Miss Bentley repeated her charges that he was a Communist on a television show, "Meet The Press," on Sept. 12, where she did not have the immunity that shielded her when she first made her statement before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Green said he served the summons at a private residence in the Bronx after lengthy detective work to learn her whereabouts.

Mayor Hires Expert To Study Phone Rates

Cyrus C. Hill, a utility rate expert, was named by Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday to investigate the rate increase being pressed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York City.

Hill, from 1935 to 1938, was in charge of the Federal Communication Commission's telephone investigation which later resulted in a cut in toll rates.

GETS 20 YEARS



FOUND guilty of homicide in shooting her GI husband, Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo (above), 23-year-old Malden, Mass., mother, was given a 20-year prison sentence. An American Military Government Court in Marburg, Germany, ruled she killed Sgt. John Ybarbo "with malice aforethought."

"national emergency, and called for 'tremendous protest demonstrations.'"

[The United Press reported: "German leaders of all political shades, in all four occupation zones, were unanimous in condemning the Ruhr plans. Newspapers in both western and Soviet zones called the plans the result of an alliance between 'Wall Street' and Gen. Charles DeGaulle of France."

"Because of this unanimity of opinion, based on the fact that Germany for the present will have no voice in control of the Ruhr, allied opinion was that the Communist appeal would get favorable response among the vast majority of Germans despite its red backing."

The United States, Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg Tuesday announced the plan to make the Ruhr the keystone of Marshall Plan Europe.

"INCONCEIVABLE"

Ernst Reuter, the Western powers' mayor of Berlin, complained that the authority of a future German government would be restricted in an "inconceivable manner." The Social Democratic Party said the plan was worse than its "worst apprehensions." All newspapers but the American-sponsored Neue Zeitung denounced it.

The People's Council, in its call for action, demanded:

- 1.—Immediate establishment of a central government for all Germany.
- 2.—Re-establishment of German unity and a constitution for the entire country.
- 3.—A peace treaty.
- 4.—Withdrawal of all occupation forces one year after the signature of the treaty.

"The forces of peace are growing stronger daily," the People's Council statement said. "The democratic fight of the German people will find the support of all peace loving democratic forces all over the world. But the German people must be determined at this hour of national emergency to act by themselves and by their own initiative to frustrate the plans of imperialists and save Germany."

"The Ruhr statute is tearing the heart of Germany's economy from the German body," the Council said. "It is jerking the Ruhr area away from our people and putting it under American dictatorship. The Ruhr, where the weapons of Kaiser Wilhelm II and Hitler were forged, now is to serve as a forge for dollar imperialism."

The Socialist Unity Party appealed to Germans to make New Year resolutions to oppose Allied Ruhr controls. It, too, demanded an all-German government and a peace treaty.

Musicians Vow Court Poll Fight

Anti-administration candidates in the recent elections of American Federation of Musicians Local 802 announced yesterday they would take their election challenge to court. The announcement was made after the Honest Ballot Association rejected an appeal to void the results.

The candidates presented evidence of improper balloting at 32 of the 50 machines used. Al Minuti, candidate for president, was defeated by only 50 votes out of more than 10,000 cast.

ON MISSING PLANE



CO-PILOT of the twin-engine DC-3 chartered plane which is missing on a flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Miami, Fla., is Ernest Hill, Jr., 32, of Miami. The plane is reported to have carried 7 passengers and a crew of three.

Dutch Consul To Be Picketed 5-6 P.M. Today

The Netherlands Consulate, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, will be picketed today (Thursday) 5-6 p.m., to protest against Dutch aggression in Indonesia. The American Labor Party and the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy have joined the American Committee for Indonesian Independence in sponsoring the action.

The three organizations have urged trade unions, religious and fraternal organizations and individuals to join them in urging Truman and Acting-Secretary of State Robert S. Lovett to take the following actions:

- Condemn the Netherlands as an aggressor nation.
- Stop all financial aid to Holland.
- Press for immediate UN diplomatic and economic sanctions against the Netherlands.
- Call for 11-nation UN Security Council Commission to supervise immediate withdrawal of Dutch troops.
- Support the Indonesian people's fight for independence.

3 Tank Trucks Crash; Two Die in Flames

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 29 (UP).—Three fuel oil tankers collided and burned on an icy highway near here today, killing two drivers trapped in the blazing wreckage.

The pileup occurred at the bottom of a steep incline when one of the drivers, blinded by fog and freezing rain, pulled to the side of the road to await better conditions. A second truck following close behind skidded off the highway into the parked vehicle and a tree and jackknifed across the two-lane highway. The third tanker rammed both wrecked trucks and burst into flames with an explosion that scattered 4,500 gallons of blazing fuel oil over the entire accident scene.

Lovett Covers Globe At Press Talks

Defends Chiang from War Criminal Charge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Kuomintang leaders listed as war criminals by the Chinese People's Liberation Army were defended today by Acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett. Lovett told a news conference that the charges against Chiang Kai-shek and 44 others were unthinkable, and a matter of great concern to the U. S. government.

Lovett disclosed at the same time that Mme. Chiang, who was named by the Communists on their war criminal list, called on him at the State Department Monday. He said Mme. Chiang reiterated her request for large scale American commitments, but that the Communist charges were not discussed.

The Chinese Communists had said the 45 Kuomintang leaders were "war criminals, well known for their heinous crimes, and who, all Chinese agree, should receive the just penalty."

Lovett did not believe the label represents the views of the Chinese people or other governments.

"Wasn't Hitler's government the legally recognized government?" a reporter asked. Lovett replied that

it was, but that Hitler was an aggressor against other sovereign states.

Lovett would not speculate on whether present U. S. aid might be cut off if Chiang is ousted. He said the United States was continuing to ship on schedule present economic and military aid authorized for delivery to Chiang's government.

NANKING, Dec. 29 (UP).—One hundred members of the joint United States military advisory group have been pulled out of 25 military schools in China, it was disclosed today.

The American advisers will remain at Canton, Formosa, Tsingtao, Nanking and Shanghai, an American source said.

The source said the men were withdrawn because they do not have diplomatic immunity and might be difficult to supply and evacuate.

China's warlords and top army commanders gathered here today for conference with Chiang Kai-shek.

Attacks Cardinal's Arrest for Treason

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett today claimed the arrest of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary was an attack on religious freedom. He told a press conference the Cardinal had been arrested on charges that, he declared, were patently false.

The Hungarian Government has charged the cardinal with high

treason, espionage and plotting the return of the Hapsburgs.

Lovett declared the arrest climaxed a long series of oppressive actions by Hungary against personal freedoms, human freedoms and now religious freedoms.

Lovett hinted strongly that the cardinal's arrest might bring some form of international condemnation.

Reports Progress on Atlantic War Pact

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP).—State Department officials have discussed broad aspects of the proposed North Atlantic defense treaty with Congressional foreign policy leaders, Acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett disclosed today.

He also said that secret negotiations on the pact are proceeding smoothly and at a satisfactory pace, but he declined to speculate when the work will be finished.

It was said elsewhere that an agreement may be reached within two months and the treaty sent to

the Senate for approval in February.

Negotiations are continuing here between representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. The pact envisages a military alliance of the five western European nations with this country and Canada.

Lovett told a news conference that the Dutch-Indonesian fighting has not affected the negotiations.

Lovett declined to comment on reports that efforts have been made to draw Scandinavian powers into the talks.

ALP Clubs to Enlist In Freedom Crusade

The American Labor Party yesterday called upon all its clubs to support the Freedom Crusade on Jan. 17 and 18 to Washington, D. C. The crusade, called by the Civil

Rights Congress will urge passage of the civil rights program, abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee and dismissal of the indictment against the 12 officials of the Communist Party.

The ALP statement said: "The rights of the majority are never safe when the rights of minorities are threatened or suppressed. The German and Italian experience taught us that, and we must never, if we value our democracy, forget fascism's lessons. The ALP calls upon all its members and supporters and upon freedom-loving New Yorkers to crusade for Party to be terminated immediately."

freedom in Washington, D. C. on Jan. 17 and 18 to lobby against oppression and for liberty.

"This is our chance to raise our voices for the abolition, not the reform, of a thoroughly unregenerate House Un-American Activities Committee. This is our chance to demand the enactment without emasculating compromise of poll-tax, of anti-lynch legislation. This is our chance to protect the civil and political liberties of all Americans by demanding that the persecution of the officials of the Communist Party be terminated immediately."

REVEALS U. S. SEIZING ALL OF BELGIUM'S URANIUM

BRUSSELS, Dec. 29 (UP).—Prof. Max Cosyns, director of nuclear physics at the University of Brussels, accused the Belgian Government of withholding uranium from Belgian research centers and sending it all to the United States, the official Belgian Communist Party organ said today.

The newspaper, *Le Drapeau Rouge*, said that Cosyns claimed Belgium was "one or two years ahead of the United States in certain fields of nuclear science."

"We are in a position to erect our first atomic pile fairly rapidly, but this will not be possible unless we can get some uranium," Cosyns was quoted.

"Our request (for uranium) was refused without the slightest explanation, but it is only because the Belgian Government is implementing its famous war-time agreement with the U. S. whereby our entire uranium production is reserved for America."

Belgium produces uranium in the Congo.

Charge Nazis Jailed Mindszenty in Spat Over 1500 Undies

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 29 (UP).—The Hungarian government charged today in a special statement that Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty was a fascist plotter whose

UP Teletypers Set for Strike

Last-minute conferences took place yesterday to avert a nationwide strike of teletype operators of the United Press, scheduled for midnight tonight by the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union. J. R. Mandelbaum, federal conciliator, announced that he would continue efforts to bring about an agreement.

The telegraphers voted strike after rejecting a new contract proposal, providing a slight increase in wages and turning down pension demands. If the strike occurs it will be the first against a major news service since Associated Press Morse operators walked out in 1907.

Union workers yesterday brought picket signs into UP's New York newsroom in preparation for use tonight, if necessary. UP offices are in the Daily News building, 220 E. 42 St.

Samuel B. Eubanks, executive vice-president of the CIO American Newspaper Guild, said the policy of the ANG was to continue "normal work." He added that ANG units on individual papers have the right to treat UP as "hot copy" in the event of a strike, if they so decide.

W. L. Allen, president of the Commercial Telegraphers, was in New York yesterday but was unavailable for comment. It is not known whether he will appeal for solidarity from the Guild. Spokesmen at the Telegraphers Union said that only Allen was authorized to give out information.

Urge New Year Funds for '12'

An appeal to New Year's Eve revelers to share some small part of the evening's festivities and bounties with the "12" has just been issued by the New York State Civil Rights Congress.

ORC urges all its friends to make it a real New Year's Eve celebration by seeing to it that at every party . . . large or small . . . there's money raised for the defense of the 12 indicted Communist Party leaders.

The ORC asked that money be rushed to the Civil Rights Congress, 23 West 26 St., New York.

George Morris' World of Labor is a column reporting and interpreting latest news and trends in the labor movement, appears daily in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

Murray Asks Truman Restore Wagner Act

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The CIO wants the Taft-Hartley Act completely repealed and the Wagner Act reinstated before discussing any new labor laws. Philip Murray told newsmen at the White House today. The CIO chieftain headed a group of five of his organization's officials which conferred 25 minutes with President Truman on the CIO's program. On leaving, Murray told reporters the CIO was opposed to retaining any feature of the Taft-Hartley act, including Section 9-H which requires union leaders to sign non-Communist affidavits.

AGAINST DUBINSKY

Informed that ILGWU president Dubinsky had proposed a substitute to Taft-Hartley which would include Section 9-H, Murray said he hadn't seen Dubinsky's proposals, but added, "we are opposed to that, and it is my understanding the AFL is likewise."

"All of the Taft-Hartley amendments must be stricken from the law, simultaneous with the substitution of the original Wagner Act," he said.

Murray stated his group had discussed with Truman the method of procedure advocated by the CIO. "We suggested the reintroduction of the Wagner Act before any amendments are discussed," he said. He declined to state whether Truman regarded this procedure with favor.

READY TO TALK LATER

After the Wagner act is restored, Murray said, the CIO would be willing to sit down at a conference with labor, management and government to discuss amendments to the labor act.

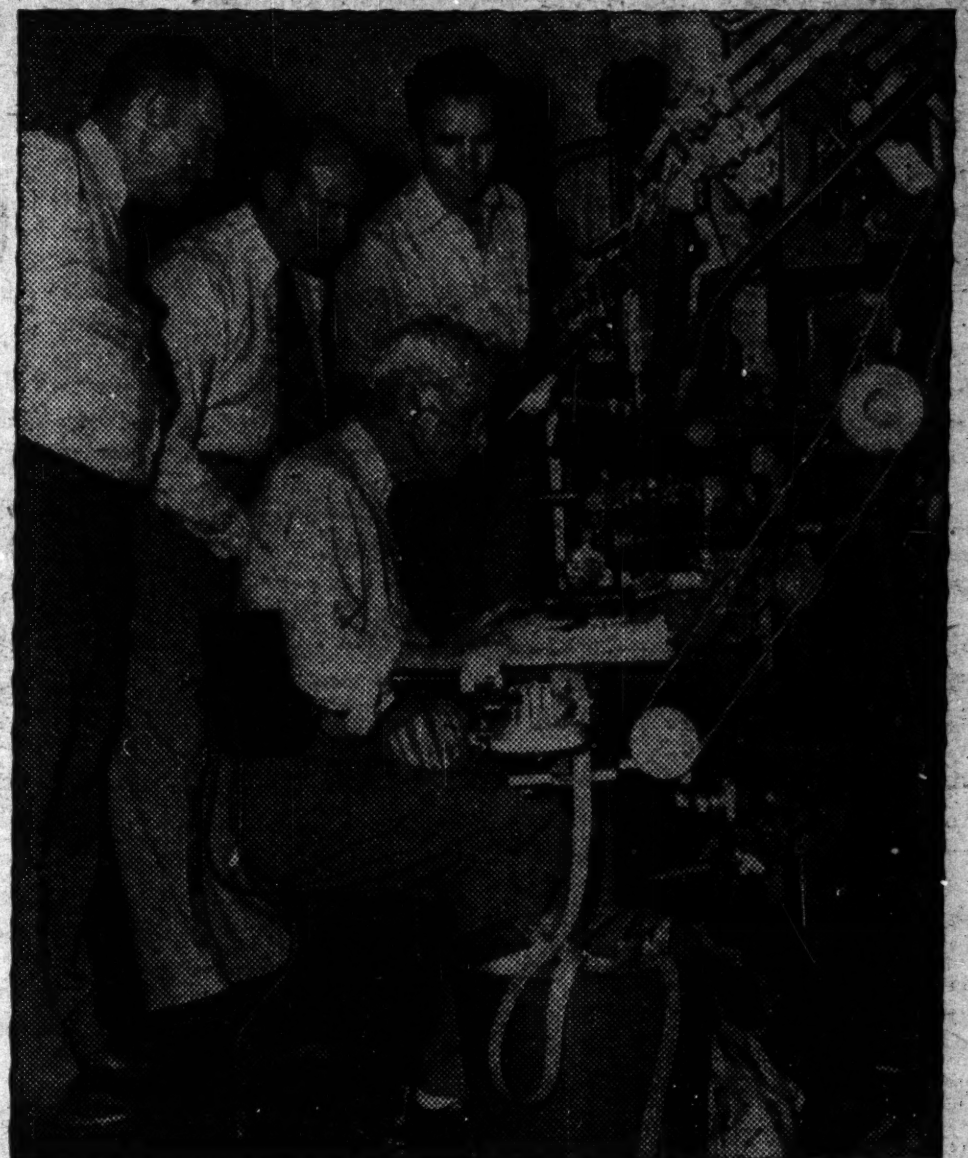
Murray said he and CIO attorney Arthur Goldberg had conferred this morning with Reps. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), John McCormack (D-Mass.) and Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) and had outlined the CIO views on Taft-Hartley repeal. He would not say how the Democratic congressional leaders reacted to CIO proposals.

Informed that Rayburn at a press conference had talked in terms of a "substitute for Taft-Hartley," Murray said, "the only substitute for Taft-Hartley is the Wagner Act."

With Murray this afternoon were Jacob Potofsky, president of the Clothing Workers; Emil Rieve, president of the Clothing Workers; Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers; James Carey, CIO secretary; and Goldberg, Assistant Secretary of Labor. John Gibson was present during the talk with Truman.

The CIO president said he did not feel that extended Congressional hearings are necessary to enact a bill restoring the Wagner Act. This could be done immediately, he said.

NEW MODEL STRIKEBREAKER



The latest thing in strikebreaking is this linotype machine which sets type from a tape fed to it from a teletype attachment. Publishers of the Miami Herald broke out the new gadget when their printers, members of the AFL Intl. Typographical Union, went out on strike.

Ford Orders Big Layoff For New Year's Eve

By William Allan

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—A big layoff will take place at the Ford River Rouge plant this weekend, the executive board of Ford Local 600 was informed today by board members called in by the company.

The giant Press Steel Building will layoff 1500; Motor Building, 300; Glass Plant several hundred. Tool and die workers are being laid off in greater numbers than any time since the crash of 1929.

This news bears out a prediction in this paper more than a month ago. It was revealed that John S. Bugas, ex-FBier now in charge of industrial relations for Ford, had ordered supervision in all Ford plants to get "the last ounce of pro-

duction out before Jan. 1."

Bugas had earlier been reported as saying that auto manufacturers were expecting a 10 percent cut in steel, to be ordered by the Government around Jan. 1. The steel, according to reports at Ford, will be reassigned for the armament program.

The Local 600 Board also learned today that all 16 building chairmen in the Rouge Ford plant will be called in to discuss who is to be laid off first.

Burke Verdict Does Not Close Case: Dennis

The verdict finding Robert J. Burke guilty on two morals charges for attempting assault against Robert Thompson's daughter is an important partial victory, but it does not close the Thompson case, it was declared yesterday by Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party.

Dennis assailed city legal authorities for white-washing the political aspects of Burke's crime, and for failing to investigate thoroughly the stabbing of Thompson, which preceded Burke's attack on his child. Dennis singled out Mayor O'Dwyer and Queens District Attorney Charles Sullivan as those responsible for prosecuting the case.

Dennis' statement follows: "On Monday, the Special Sessions Court found the anti-Communist degenerate, Robert J. Burke, guilty

on two morals charges. This was an important partial victory. It was made possible only because of the indignant popular protests, delegations, resolutions and other actions of workers, housewives and democratic-minded citizens.

"But the conviction of Burke does not close the case against the fascist forces responsible for the stabbing of New York State Communist Party chairman Robert Thompson, the illegal entry of his home with intent to 'do him great harm' and the attempt against his seven-year-old daughter.

POLITICAL MOTIVE

"The Court's labeling of Burke's crimes as those of an ordinary sexual pervert won't wash. By his own admission this man is an anti-labor private detective who boasts that 'anti-Communist' motivated his storm-troop activities.

"Until the forces behind Burke

and his crimes have been apprehended and curbed, no progressive can be safe in his person or his home, or feel that his children are secure. For, by glossing over the political motivation for the attacks on Robert Thompson and his family, the Court added to the encouragement of other similar crimes already given by the silence of Mayor O'Dwyer, his police department and the metropolitan press.

"Thus, in the present witch-hunt atmosphere, fed by pro-fascists and war-mongers, any labor leader or

other progressive is fair game for gangsters of Burke's ilk.

PROTECTION DEMANDED

"The National Committee of the Communist Party demands that Mayor O'Dwyer and the Queens County District Attorney protect the families, homes and persons of all progressive New Yorkers. The long-delayed grand jury investigation of the Thompson case must be swiftly undertaken.

"We call on the Mayor publicly to order the New York police de-

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Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

DAVID DUBINSKY stands ready to save the Taft-Hartley Act. But one garment that the needle trades workers would never make is a turn-coat.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Successful Operation

By Gene Byrnes



New Inflation Hits Workers in France

PARIS, Dec. 29 (ALN).—French workers' standards have been hit by a new wave of inflation which brought France's currency down to a low of 500 francs to one U. S. dollar.

The inflation is largely due to French arms expenditures resulting from western defense alliance preparations, and the long, unsuccessful war to subdue the Viet-Nam republic in Indo-China.

Ask Needle Workers To Join Fight on T-H

The American Labor Party yesterday announced a state-wide petition drive for 100 percent repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and for the complete restoration of the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act. The petition, addressed to President Truman and the 81st Congress, requests that they "put into effect the mandate of the people given on election day."

Among the areas in which the drive for signatures will be concentrated is the garment center district, where thousands of members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union will be urged to repudiate the proposal of David Dubinsky for modifications in the Taft-Hartley law, and to press instead for full repeal.

"REACTION'S DECOY AGENT"

In announcing the petition campaign, Arthur Schuster, ALP executive secretary, stated:

"The people voted for 100 percent repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law. They will not be fooled by slick amendments as a substitute for complete repeal."

"Thousands of workers, including members of his own union, will repudiate the proposals offered by David Dubinsky for mere surface changes in the Taft-Hartley law. This role of decoy agent for reaction is, of course, not new for Mr. Dubinsky. Workers, including members of his own union, will decisively reject his scheme and press for full repeal of the vicious statute, as well as for the restoration of the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction act."

"There is no doubt, either, that many in Dubinsky's Liberal Party will deeply resent his betrayal of labor on the basic issue of Taft-Hartley repeal."

Organize Canada Peace Council

TORONTO, Dec. 29 (ALN).—A total of 373 delegates from 20 Canadian cities have established a peace council here to combat government policies leading to a new war. The 47 organizations sponsoring the council include five Canadian CIO unions, eight AFL unions, as well as church, youth, women's and fraternal groups. The council plans a National Peace Conference for May 1949, fourth anniversary of VE day.

'SUN' GLOWS OVER DUBINSKY

The ultra-conservative New York Sun is the latest to join the parade of big business papers tossing tributes to David Dubinsky for his proposed substitute on the Taft-Hartley Law.

The general executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, writes the Sun, "echoes labor's cry—'Taft-Hartley must go'—but in its next words recommends retention, and in some instances even extension, of policies incorporated in the present legislation."

After listing Dubinsky's proposals, the paper declares:

"Clearly it is the name rather than the character of the law which is under attack here."

With this, the paper again praises Dubinsky's group, "which in the past has gained a fine reputation for responsibility and foresight."

FOUR BIRDS OF A FEATHER



A PRIZE FIGHTING ROOSTER, one of many entries at New York's National Poultry Show, is strutting his stuff before three fashion models whose bonnets are trimmed with feathers not unlike the bird's plumage. Shown (l. to r.) are Ginger Baker, Jackie Pack and Jeff Little.

PREHISTORIC ART GALLERY FOUND IN AZERBAIJAN

BAKU, Dec. 29.—An archaeological expedition of the Academy of Sciences of the Azerbaijan Soviet Republic has completed its work. For over a month members of the expedition have studied rock inscriptions found in the desert mountains of Kabristan, where last June a Latin inscription dating back to the time of the Emperor Domitian was discovered.

The expedition found 323 rock paintings of deer, goats, various wild animals, hunting scenes, and boats with a symbolical sun disc on a pole over the stern, on rocks close to the foot of the Jinger and Beyuk mountains. The pictures themselves

and the technique of drawing, as well as other data, prove that they belong to various historical eras. The most ancient is the early bronze (middle of the third century B.C.)

At the same time the first relief picture of an arch and portal typical of the mediaeval Azerbaijan style was discovered.

A kind of picture-gallery of a prehistoric artist was found in one mountain cave. All the walls are covered with pictures, of which there are over 50.

The expedition found many cup-shaped cavities in this and other which were used as rain-water containers.

WHAT MAO TSE-TUNG TOLD HER ABOUT THE A-BOMB

Mao Tse-tung, leader of the Chinese Communist Party, told Anna Louise Strong in the latest of her many talks with him:

"The birth of the atom bomb was the beginning of the death of the American imperialists. For they began to count on the bomb and not on the people. In the end, the bomb will not destroy the people. The people will destroy the bomb."

What sort of party is this Chinese Communist Party which is now leading the movement sweeping Chiang Kai-shek into the sea? Anna Louise Strong spoke with many Chinese Communists, and learned from them how they profited from their bitter struggle of more than 20 years against Chinese feudalists, Japanese militarists and American armaments. The Chinese Communists told her about their methods and their aims. They spoke to her frankly of their mistakes. How they learned from their mistakes, how they turned defeats into victories, is told by Anna Louise Strong in her book, "Tomorrow's China."



ANNA LOUISE STRONG

which will be made available for the first time to the American public in the Daily Worker. Start reading the first instalment of "Tomorrow's China" in Monday's issue.

New Look Taft-Hartley Act Hinted by Rayburn

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Sam Rayburn, the Texas Democrat who will become Speaker of the House when Congress reconvenes Monday, left the door open today for a new look Taft-Hartley Law.

In a crowded press conference, Rayburn was asked whether the Taft-Hartley Law can be repealed in the 81st Congress. Quickly he replied: "I don't know what's going to be offered in its stead."

In Washington to line up the juicy committee assignments for the Democratic majority in the House, Rayburn refused to indicate the position of Democrats on other forthcoming legislation.

"I'm not going to get out on any platform or any limb," he told the roomful of reporters. He said President Truman, in his State of the Union message to be delivered to Congress, Jan. 5, would establish the legislative outlook. "It would be presumptuous for me," he added.

He predicted that all would be harmony in the 81st Congress. "We're going to get along pretty well," he announced, and implied that this meant among the Democrats and Republicans as well as among the Democrats.

"The vast majority of Congress is going to feel that we've been called again to do something for the people of the country," he declared.

His press conference had been preceded by a short conference with Philip Murray, president, James Carey, secretary, and Arthur Goldberg, general counsel of the CIO. Rayburn said that they had talked about the Taft-Hartley Law among other things.

From other sources it was learned that Murray had asked Rayburn to keep Dixiecrats off the important Ways and Means Committee. Rayburn's comment on that request could not be determined.

But his attitude toward the Dixiecrats was made plain when he closed the press conference with a derogatory off-the-record joke about the Negro people.

1948 Census For U. S. Is 148 Million

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP).—The Census Bureau reported today that the population of the United States reached a record 148,000,000 in 1948, with the number of employed at an all-time high of 63,642,000 in July.

The Census Bureau said that in November, U. S. employment in non-agricultural industries totaled about 51,932,000—more than 5,600,000 higher than the December, 1942, peak.

It said there were about 285,000 industrial establishments, an increase of 100,000 over the 1940 census total.

Truman Gets Plea for Civil Rights Action

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, John Dewey, and Pearl Buck yesterday urged President Truman to speed up civil rights legislation. They were among 50 signers of a letter released through the American Civil Liberties Union.

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Forrestal Asks Changes In Brass Setup

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UP).—Defense Secretary James Forrestal today recommended six major changes in the armed forces unification law. The proposals were:

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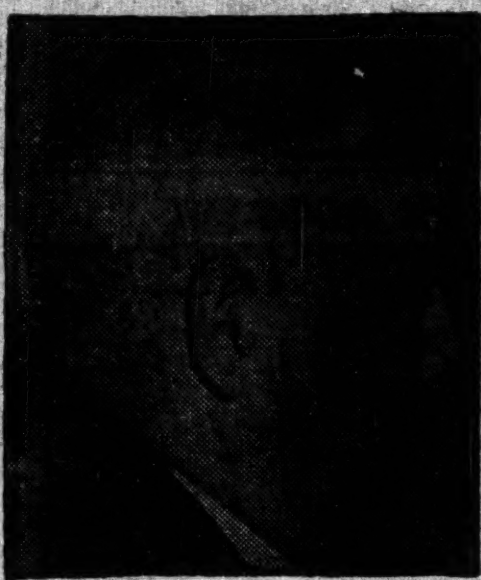
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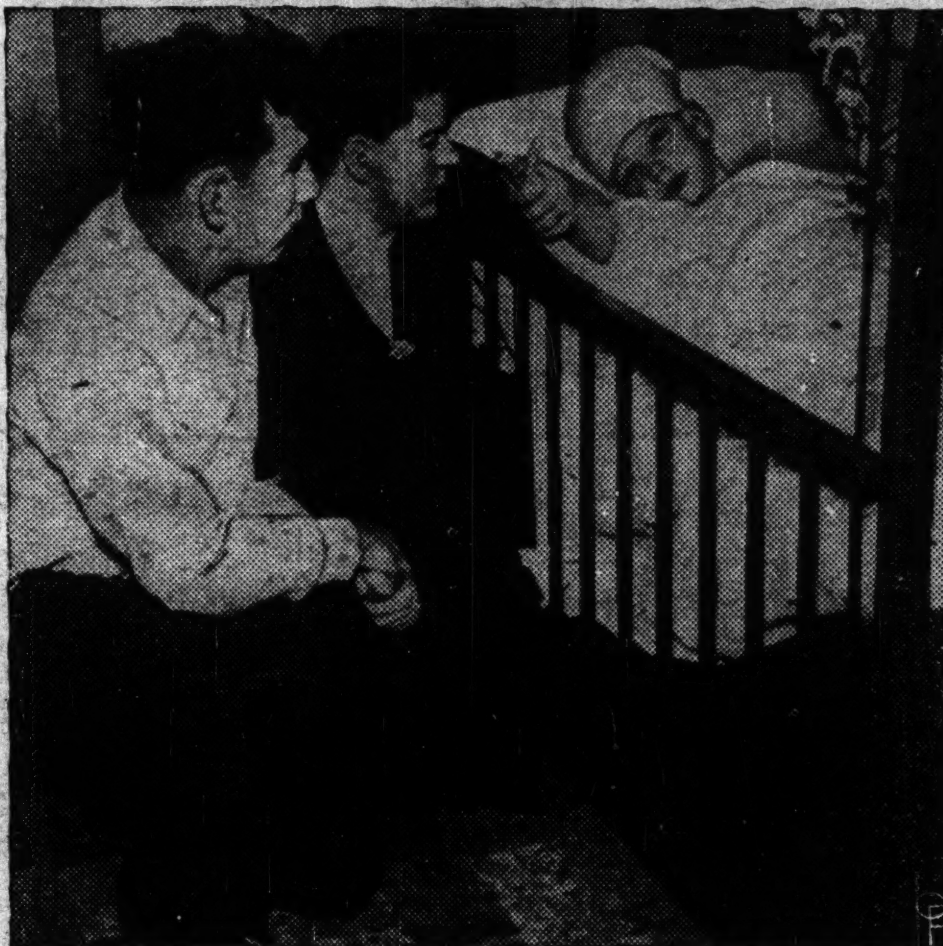
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Mrs. Smith, a former CIO shipyard worker, was given the floor after a vote by the membership at their last regular meeting in which there was no dissenting voice, although her appearance was opposed by Frank Hemple, acting agent, members said.

After her talk, a rank-and-file committee was elected to send the telegrams to Washington because, according to a motion adopted at the meeting, "we don't trust the apparatus of the union to carry out our wishes."

A collection was taken from the floor to pay for the telegrams.

David Platt's column of film comment appears daily.

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The government which Watanabe has just quit is now engaged in scrapping trust-busting decrees imposed on Japan by the victorious allies after World War II. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters has helped by abolishing its own anti-trust policy on grounds that "it is no longer necessary." This was done despite the fact that ex-Premier Hitoshi Ashida was recently arrested for accepting bribes from one surviving Japanese trust, and Japan's attorney general has just unearthed proof that the present premier, Shigeru Yoshida, took a one million yen bribe from a big cotton manufacturer.

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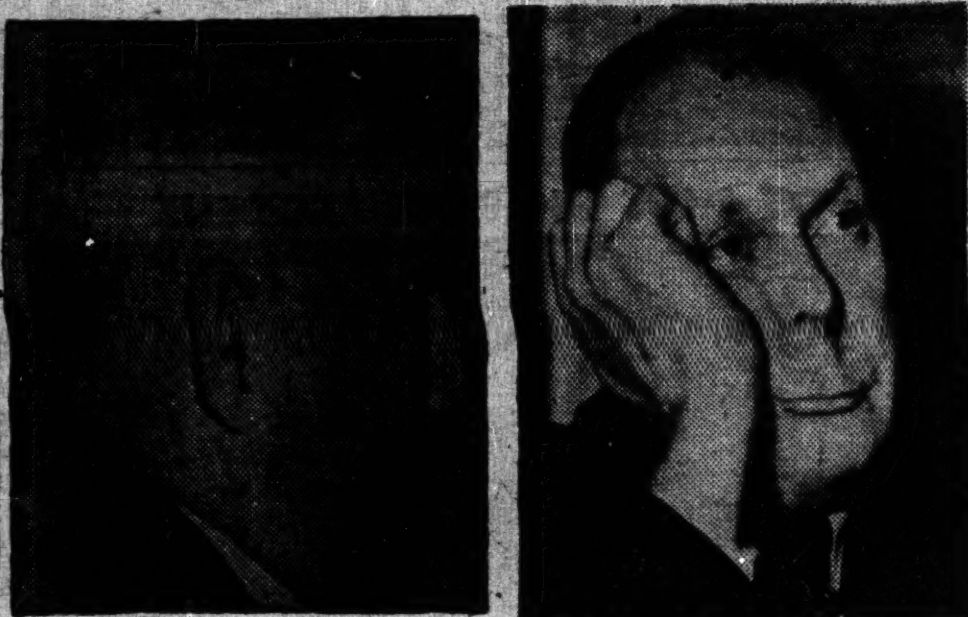
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ASSAIL DESERTION OF WAGE FIGHT BY CANADA'S CIO HEAD

OTTAWA, Dec. 29 (ALN).—Canadian labor is wondering about the meaning of a statement by Pres. A. R. Mosher of the Canadian Congress of Labor, parent body of CIO in this country, that the CCL would not lead a fourth-round wage raise campaign in 1949. Mosher, who is also president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, told a meeting of railway workers at Stratford, Ont., that he saw "no likelihood of a fourth-round wage demand."

Mosher's startling remarks came at a time when big business publications were openly admitting that increased consumer goods prices would compel a fourth round, and were speculating on how much unions would ask for. Canadian labor research organizations, such as the Workers Education Association, have also referred to a fourth round as "inevitable."

In his speech, Mosher actually apologized for the high prices, which he said had been "balanced" by wage increases. This point of view has already been challenged by several CIO unions within the CCL as well as by the Canadian Welfare Council, a national social work organization. The council warned Canada's federal government last week that the majority of workers now live at "austerity levels" because they are unable to buy basic foods.

Another current development is the submission of a brief to the government by the CCL executive

committee urging reimposition of price controls as part of the "cold war against communism." The CCL tendency to tie all its actions to the "cold war" rather than workers' welfare, a notable feature of the organization's recent annual convention, is regarded as responsible for abandonment of union action for higher wages in favor of suggestions to the authorities to "do something" about living costs.

SOVIET COAL MINE PROUD OF ITS ALUMNI

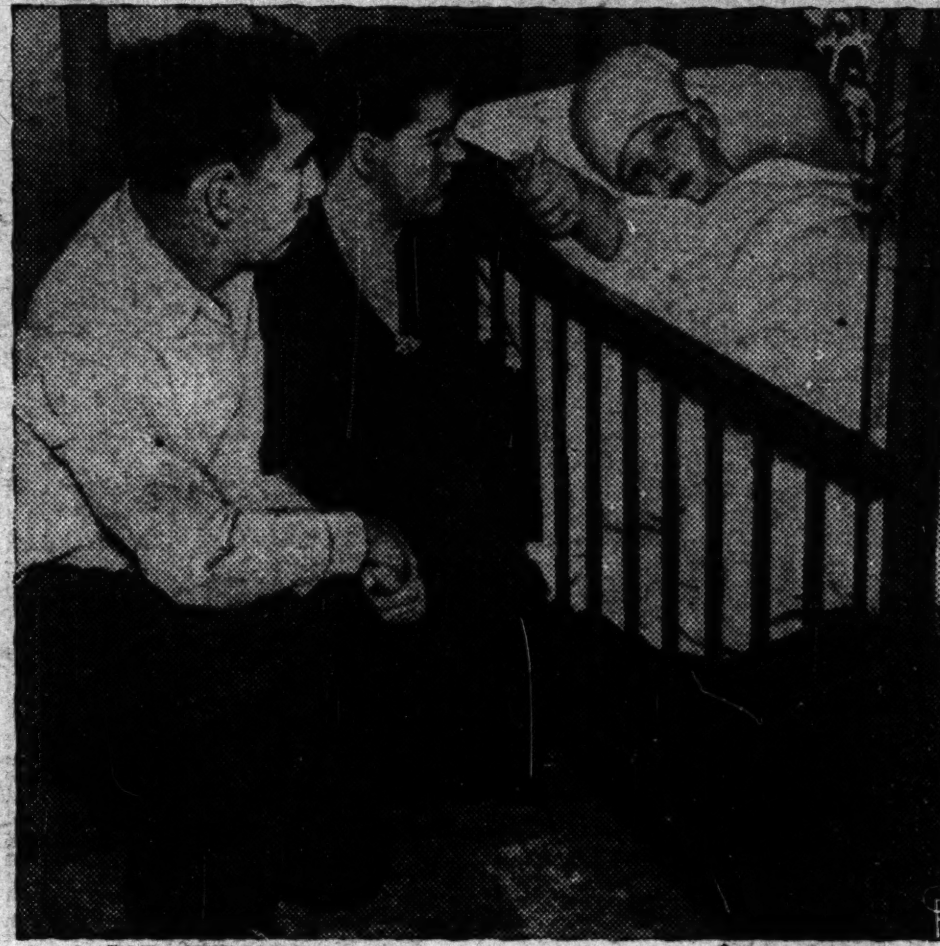
MOSCOW, Dec. 29 (ALN).—Pit No. 30 of the Rutenkovo coal mines in the Donetz basin of the Soviet Ukraine can point to many "graduates" who have risen to nationwide fame in the USSR. Its miners will tell you that Pit 30's record in this respect, which is by no means unusual in Soviet experience, proves the opportunities of education and promotion open to workers in this country.

Best known to the coal industry is E. T. Abbakumov, now Deputy Minister for Coal Mines in the eastern USSR. Older miners can remember Abbakumov when he was a pony driver at Pit 30.

Vice Premier I. T. Senin of the Ukrainian republic was a miner in the pit. A former telephone operator at the pithead, M. Milyashkin, is now USSR Deputy Minister of Shipbuilding.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Khatminsky, a notable figure in Soviet military circles, is remembered as a fitter at Pit 30 not long ago. Other Pit 30 miners now direct regional coal industries and nationally important mines.

BOY SHOT IN FREAK ACCIDENT



A SAD CHRISTMAS was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fate of Bulger, Pa., when doctors operated on their son, Ralph, 7, to remove shot and bone splinters. The surgery followed a freak shooting accident which occurred when the boy was playing with his brothers. Above, the boy's parents are shown at his bedside in St. Francis Hospital where he is recovering.

San Pedro NMU Urges Clark End Witchhunt

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—President Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark today had before them the unanimous demand of the San Pedro branch of the CIO National Maritime Union they end the current "Un-American witch-hunts" against Communists and other progressives.

Three hundred members of the union ordered the demand sent to Washington by telegram after hearing a talk by Delphine Smith, one of the 15 persons caught up in the grand jury dragnet launched by the justice department.

Mrs. Smith, a former CIO shipyard worker, was given the floor after a vote by the membership at their last regular meeting in which there was no dissenting voice, although her appearance was opposed by Frank Hemple, acting agent, members said.

After her talk, a rank-and-file committee was elected to send the telegrams to Washington because, according to a motion adopted at the meeting, "we don't trust the apparatus of the union to carry out our wishes."

A collection was taken from the floor to pay for the telegrams.

4 Bodies Found In Wreckage of B-26

DETROIT, Dec. 29 (UP).—Michigan National Guard officials said today that four mangled bodies had been recovered from the wreckage of a B-26 bomber which crashed and exploded five miles short of the Wayne county airport.

Guardsmen and state police searched through the litter to determine whether other persons were aboard the plane.

JAPANESE GOV'T PLOTS WITH BUSINESS TO BREAK UNIONS

TOKYO, Dec. 29 (ALN).—The U. S. occupation-sponsored Japanese government has been conspiring with local big business to prevent labor unity, a high government official who resigned in protest Dec. 7 charged in a press conference.

The official, Toshinobu Watanabe, was chief of the labor bureau of Japan's Economic Stabilization Board for 14 months. Describing how "all sorts of schemes" had been cooked up to prevent Japanese unions from getting together, Watanabe advised workers to set up a "militant united labor front" as the only way to resist the attacks on their standards. Conciliation policies by unions under present conditions can only play into the hands of labor's enemies, Watanabe said.

The government which Watanabe has just quit is now engaged in scrapping trust-busting decrees imposed on Japan by the victorious allies after World War II. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation headquarters has helped by abolishing its own anti-trust policy on

Greece Asks US Aid in Seizing Four Seamen

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Four Greek seamen from the ship Syros, docked in Philadelphia, are being threatened with deportation to Greece, where they face death. The four men, Georgias Theriano, Manolis Kamas, Michael Andreous and Spyridon Zannau, are under indictment at Piraeus, on a mutiny charge.

"Mutiny" as defined by the Greek government is synonymous with anti-monarchist activity. Proof of this is that the Greek consulate has not disclosed what the nature of the "mutiny" indictment is.

The Greek consulate has asked the American courts to assist in deporting these men back to Greece.

As this is not an issue involving a dispute between the officers and the crew, but one between the Greek government and the crew, the federal courts do not have jurisdiction in this case.

The case has been heard before the Circuit Court of Appeals, and a decision is pending.

France has refused to deport Greek seamen in similar instances, holding that the Greek seamen were political refugees.

The four men involved are on a Greek government blacklist which was drawn up following efforts of Greek sailors to enforce certain wage agreements. There has been no disputes on the ship Syros between the men and the officers.

Michigan Governor Names ACTU Aide

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 29.—Paul Webber, leader of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, in Michigan was this week appointed press secretary to ADAer Governor-elect, G. Mennen Williams.

Webber's appointment carried with it the announcement by Williams that he Webber, is well known for his "cleaning out of Communists in the labor movement."

Meanwhile the machine Democrats are throwing brickbats at the Williams regime on the grounds that patronage is being handed to CIOers and a "socialistic regime is now going into office."

Webber was formerly employed by the Detroit Times and recently has been working for the American Newspaper Guild, CIO. He edited the ACTU organ, Wage Earner, for some years also.

Double Haul

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (UP).—George Bennett hooked a 52-pound catfish and inside it found a six-pound catfish, still alive.

Assault Hearing of NMU Chiefs Put Off

Magistrate Harry G. Andrews yesterday adjourned until Jan. 12 a hearing on assault charges levelled against five rightwing National Maritime Union officials by seaman James McGuire, 27, of Lowell, Mass.

Postponement was requested by a representative of Herman Cooper, NMU counsel, who failed to show up along with his five clients. Magistrate Andrews, sitting in Essex Market Court, impatiently brushed aside the protest by McGuire's counsel at the failure of the NMU officers to appear, remarking they were "entitled" to one adjournment. He did, however, order counsel for the defendants to see that they show up Jan. 12.

McGuire's lawyer asked the court to have the defendants arrested to guarantee their appear-

ance in court, but the request was denied. The seaman, who has charged the NMU officials with beating him on one occasion and knifing him on another, when he sought return of his union book, complained that he was impoverished as a result of his being unable to resume work in the industry, and that he would now be required to make another expensive trip home and back.

The NMU officials charged with the assaults are Adrian Duffy, vice-president; Neal Hanley, secretary; M. Hedley Stone, treasurer; and two sergeants at arms, Charles Ford and a man named Ramos.

City Workers Protest Mass Wage-Cut Order

Seventeen hundred provisional workers of the New York City Housing Authority face wage cuts up to \$15 a week, the CIO United Public Workers revealed yesterday. Michael Garramone, secretary of the UPW's New York district, said the city administration has ordered the elimination of the \$250 cost of living increase given city workers last July 1, and annual increments of \$120.

Budget Director Thomas J. Patterson was scheduled to confer with Thomas F. Farrell, chairman of the Housing Authority, on his wage slash order yesterday.

The union, which has conducted protest picketing, was scheduled at a press conference today at 1 p.m. to announce plans for further action in the event that the administration fails to rescind the cuts.

The bulk of the Housing Authority's 2,500 employees are provisionals and are affected by the order, Garramone pointed out. Between 70 and 80 workers have already been notified that their wages are being reduced.

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N. Y. HARBOR'S FORGOTTEN MEN

Plain Talk on a Tugboat: The Fight for a Living Pay

By Joseph North

Millions of New Yorkers have watched the tugboats hustling around the harbor like marine busybodies and all they know about them is what they remembered from the



CLUTCHING a doll intended for one of her three children, Mrs. Marjorie G. Metzger sits in a Calif., where she was questioned in connection with the slaying of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Deal, 68.

movie, Anna Christie. Few realize that much of the metropolis' welfare depends on the hard-working crews of the thousand-odd tugs that plod the river, day and night, hauling west-bound freight across the river to the Jersey side and east-bound cargoes the other way.

"We are forgotten men until time's up for contract renewals," the captain told me in his cabin gleaming with brass. "Then suddenly the headlines blossom but that the whole city depends on us, the tugboats, and that we don't dare strike."

The little tug he steered through the maze of harbor traffic quaintly carried a Christmas tree fastened on deck that the six-man crew had put up. Let's call the tug the characteristic name, say, Francis X. Watkins, since the captain wasn't sure how his employers, the Newark Express and Transportation Co., would take "plain talk." And we could call the plain-talking skipper Captain Olson, a fairly common name in the trade.

ALL NATIONALITIES

"We got a League of Nations in the port," Captain Olson said, "Norwegians, Swedes, Yugoslavs, every nationality." He said the men get along better than the League ever did. "And lots of American-born came in during both World Wars, black and white."

The plain talk, the captain referred to, is that throughout the war years the men who tow the ocean liners to the docks or haul freight back and forth across river, didn't get a cent increase in pay. Two years ago they emerged suddenly in the metropolitan limelight when they struck.

Plain talk is this: "If we didn't get six-eight hours a week overtime, it wouldn't be so good."

Strip the captain of his title and you have a worker who makes about \$1.61 an hour. The deckhand nets about \$1.11 an hour. The wages of the rest of the crew—the engineers, first-mate, fireman, oiler—are in between.

"We happen to work on a regular eight-hour shift," the captain said. "Eight to four. Overtime up to lately was pretty good." He took home about \$4,400 for 1948. The deck-hands about \$3,200. The others in between. Their average week for 1948, was about 50 hours.

OVERTIME DOWN

But, as I have found in the other New York industries I've studied recently, overtime is down, and the men worry. Particularly since last July. The engineer told me many tugboats are now working only five days a week. "So far we've been pretty lucky on this boat. It's been fairly steady. We get about six-eight hours overtime, average."

But they don't know how long that will last. Hence their watchful stand in the current negotiations.

"We want an increase of 35 percent," Captain Olson said. He gave the wheel a scornful twist. "And the operators have offered a 3 percent cost-of-living increase." Even that's contingent on the men's acceptance of 18 revisions in the present agreement—revisions downward, of course.

INVOKE T-H

One of these would exclude captains and chief engineers from the bargaining unit. This is a provision of the Taft-Hartley law which the employers are invoking for the first time. At present all independent tugboat employees—from captain to deckhand—belong to Local 333, AFL International Longshoremen's Association. It numbers about 3,500, all told. (This, of course, excludes the

railroad-owned tugs). From what I gathered aboard this boat, the men prefer all tugboat workers in the same union, bargaining at the same time. "We get a better break that way," the engineer said. "We're stronger that way." He felt that the separation of captain and engineer from the rest of the crew would weaken their bargaining power. Other demands include a seniority system of employment and a hiring hall.

There's little glamor about their trade. Most operate on short runs, say from Newark or Elizabeth to Manhattan's docks. The day, nominally, is from 8 to 4, though they are on call, any time, for longer stretches. "Most of us," Captain Olson said.

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Quake Jolts Nevada And North California

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 29 (UP).—An earthquake jarred a wide area of northern California and western Nevada early today, causing minor damage and frightening scores of sleeping residents who were jolted awake by the shocks at 5:54:07 a. m., Pacific Daylight Time

Dr. Perry Byerly, chief seismologist for the University of California, said it was "extremely fortunate" the epicenter of the quake was in a sparsely-settled section instead of near a large city.

ISRAELI UNIONS ESTABLISH 20 NEW TOWNSHIPS

TEL AVIV, Dec. 29 (ALN).—Twenty out of 29 new townships settled by Jews in Israel since May 15, when the Israeli state was proclaimed, were established by the country's General Federation of Labor (Histadrut), government statistics reveal.

This report highlights once more the widespread activities of the Histadrut, which not only carries on union affairs but is the greatest single political and economic force in the country. A bigger industrial owner than any private company in Israel, the Histadrut runs co-operative factories, retail shops, restaurants, bus lines, an airline and many other enterprises. Ownership is vested in the whole membership of the Histadrut, with its elected officers acting as directors of these concerns.

The Histadrut organizes not only Jewish but also Arab workers through its affiliated Arab Labor League with branches in Haifa, Acre, Nazareth, Lydda, Jaffa and rural areas. Its principle is to obtain the same pay for Arab and Jewish workers doing the same job.

Internationally, the Histadrut is a member of the World Federation of Trade Unions. Its political secretary, Renben Burshtein, recently attended the WFTU session in Paris and visited labor leaders in France, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia and Great Britain.

Within Israel, the Histadrut was visited in November by a delegation from the Czech Trade Union Federation. Labor delegations from other countries have been invited to visit Israel and are expected to arrive soon.

Soviets Report Ministry Shift

LONDON, Dec. 29 (UP).—The Tass news agency announced a number of changes in the Russian Government today which indicated the Soviets have shaken up bureaus responsible for production of consumer goods and textiles, branded as shoddy by the Russian press.

The agency said Alexei Kosygin, vice president of the Council of Ministers, had been appointed new Minister of Light Industries after the Ministry of Textiles was combined with light industries.

Arsenii Zverev was appointed to succeed Kosygin as Minister of Finance.

Moscow Building Two More Hotels

MOSCOW, Dec. 29.—Erection of a big hotel is now under way near the terminus of the Western railway in Moscow. Urals marble and granite and valuable species of wood are being used for interior decorations.

Another hotel is now being completed on Gorky Street, one of Moscow's main thoroughfares. Two out of eight tall buildings of 16 stories and more to be erected in Moscow in the next few years are to be hotels.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Notes on Events In Europe

THERE ARE a world of items which I never got round to reporting from Europe, and one of them reached me during the last days of my trip abroad. I better get it into our paper fast. That's the protest by the International Union of Journalists which demands the cancellation of the case against John Gates, editor of our paper, and one of the "12." It came out of an executive meeting of the IOJ at Budapest, Nov. 18. This was the gathering of delegates from the leading journalists organizations of Europe, the one at which Harry Martin, president of the American Newspaper Guild, "took a walk" when American warmongers in the field of journalism were criticized.



The resolution was introduced by Martin Horvath, editor of the leading Hungarian daily, Szabad Nep. It cited four instances in which freedom of the press had been infringed. The first was the murder of George Polk, in Athens; the second was the danger to the life of the Greek journalist, Manolis Glezos, editor of the Communist paper, Rizospastis; the third was the threatened imprisonment of Howard Fast, and the fourth demanded "suspension of the trial against John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, whose only 'crime' has been to have acted in conformity with his constitutional rights as an American."

APART FROM Christmas shopping, the biggest activity in Prague these days is known as the "provyerka," the verification of the membership of the Communist Party, which has now well over 2,000,000 members.

That's what Cyrus Sulzberger, in the N. Y. Times the other day, calls the "purge," and it's also going on in other Communist movements of eastern Europe.

But in Czechoslovakia, it's quite a ritual. Each Communist branch in every institution, factory, government office and everywhere else has been going through the "provyerka." From top to bottom, every member of the party comes before a committee which usually consists of somebody from his branch executive, some delegate from a higher party body, and someone working in a different field. For instance, there will be a factory worker present at the verification of members in a government office. Or there may be a writer present at the verification of a factory branch.

Each individual answers questions about his background in the party. How much reading has he done in Marxism? When did he join? What does he think of the new Five Year Plan—everything and anything except purely personal questions.

IT MAY GO ON for hours, and the idea is to get each member to talk his heart out, explain his problems and thus justify his membership in the party. When this committee gets through, it makes a report to the branch executive. It may recommend retention of the member in good standing. It may put him on a six-month or a year's probation. It may recommend dropping him or her entirely; and occasionally, information is discovered leading to expulsion.

If the branch executive wishes to question the members further, it may do so. And any member of the branch may bring substantial complaints against another. In this way, thousands of careerists and opportunists, many of whom joined the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia since February, are cleaned out. Many members with special problems can be aided. And everybody benefits. I remember one educator, who is employed in the Ministry of Information, telling me how much he, as an "examiner" in the "provyerka," had learned from the workers alongside of him. The net result is a general clearing of the air, and a new resolve on the part of each individual to be a better Party member.

WHEN I PASSED through Prague a few weeks back, everybody seemed to be doing nothing else than undergoing the "provyerka." It added a new touch to the holiday season. Incidentally, the story was that all the book stores were sold out on basic works of Marxism. Everybody suddenly discovered how little they knew.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY CLUYAS WILLIAMS



IT'S A WONDER THAT ANY BUSINESS GOT DONE AT THE FIRST MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S CLUB AFTER THE HOLIDAY, BECAUSE A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO AT THE MEN'S CLUB, WHEN THE MEN WERE WRACKING THEIR BRAINS WHAT TO GIVE THEIR WIVES FOR CHRISTMAS, FRED PERLEY HAD HAPPENED TO MENTION THAT HIS WIFE HAD ASKED FOR AN OVER-SHOULDER BAG.

Press Roundup

THE POST says the six nations "have produced an agreement which indicates that America's virtual unilateral control of the Ruhr will be continued. This could mean that the U. S. policy of recartelizing the Ruhr will also continue to the ultimate jeopardy of every civilized nation." Adding that "America and Britain want to return the Ruhr assets to German hands," the paper states:

"If the United States is in earnest about setting up an authority with the power to prevent Europe's 'industrial heart' from re-exploding into anti-democratic aggression, it will not insist on ruling the Authority into a recartelization of the Ruhr. Let alone on a plan which concentrates primarily on a remilitarization of all Europe—with Germany again as the 'heartland' of the newly regimented and militarized economy."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Merryl Stanley Rukeysser reassures employers on the significance of the Nov. 2 elections. "My own realistic forecast of conditions in 1949," says Rukeysser, "is based on the assumption that the balance of power in the 81st Congress will lie with the Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans, who will block the CIO program for hamstringing business."

THE MIRROR bawls out President Truman for leaving even a faint impression that the cold war ought to be ended.

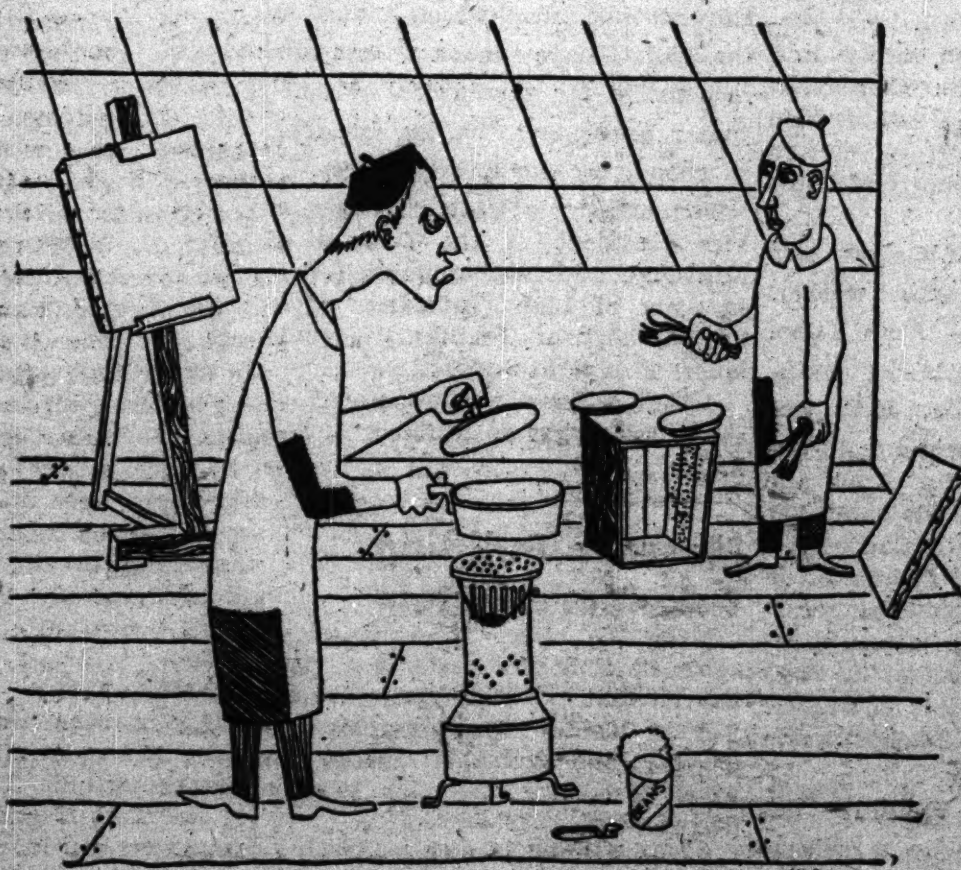
THE STAR declares that "no set of rules can deodorize the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and no change in label, under present seniority practice, can change its nature. The only answer is abolition, a task the next Congress should put high on its list."

THE TIMES also raps the Committee, but calls merely for enactment "of a fair code of conduct" for the body, as well as a change in name and personnel.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE lets out a bravo for Tito. "By welcoming Yugoslavia as a trading partner," it opines, "the West can strengthen Tito's position vis-a-vis Stalin."

THE NEWS also puts out the welcome mat for Tito.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM deplores the lack of knowledge with which students leave the public schools.



"Forks on the left."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Will Murray Follow Dubinsky All the Way?

PHILIP MURRAY now follows every twist and turn of David Dubinsky on foreign policy. Will he, like David Dubinsky, take the next logical step and drop the movement for full and unqualified repeal of the Taft-Hartley law?

Until a couple of years ago, Murray was severely criticized in Dubinsky's camp for still hanging on to the idea that Big Three unity was possible, and that a durable peace could be built only on the basis of a policy of friendship with the Soviet Union. This, in the eyes of Dubinsky's people, made him an appeaser of Stalin. Dubinsky's Social Democratic forces pressed for an anti-Soviet bloc through the entire war period and since. It is his primary interest in developing this anti-Soviet policy, and a desire to aid fellow Social Democrats and kindred treacherous elements in Europe that led Dubinsky to a course of shameful surrender of the interests of the workers at home.



THE LEADERSHIP of the ILGWU is so preoccupied with foreign service for the Wall Streeters administering the Marshall Plan that the steady decline of the earnings of their members doesn't bother them a bit. What more could a labor leader do for Big Business than come to its aid with a newly-dressed-up Taft-Hartley law at a moment when repeal seems within reach of the workers?

Already in the Spring of 1947, Murray agreed to a two-year steel contract that left a wage reopener entirely to the discretion of the Steel Trust, and the workers remained tied to a no-strike clause. The workers belatedly got the third-round raise, but they lost two and a half months of it, and they got it because of their own restlessness, not because of anything Murray did for it. In agreeing to such a contract, Murray frankly said he did so to help carry out the foreign policy of the government. He already then recognized that we have a peace-time foreign policy that demands sacrifices from labor.

MUCH HAS HAPPENED since that time. The CIO's internal life has been shifted mainly to strife over foreign policy issues. The Portland convention heard little else but Marshall Plan talk from Murray's right wing. Hardly anything was said of pork chop issues. Murray himself, significantly, didn't say a word about wage increases next Spring. He only said something on the need for welfare plans.

The CIO is now interlocked with the AFL's international affairs committee, headed by Dubinsky and his stooge, Jay Lovestone, on every splitting step in Europe's labor movement. In recent months, the CIO's leaders were so often just a step behind the AFL's committee that it began to look embarrassing. That, apparently, is why the CIO did not vote in Portland to quit the World Federation of Trade Unions, but only authorized such action. Several days earlier, William Green, at his convention, had "demanded" that the CIO quit the WFTU.

But Murray corrected that. After the convention, he named a delegation of four, including Dubinsky's boy, Walter Reuther, to confer with British union leaders in London on joint action both to quit the WFTU and form a Marshallized outfit of right-led unions and split-offs.

OUR TOP LABOR leaders are dying for recognition and a place in the political sun. Nowhere in the world, outside the Vatican-blessed dictatorships, have labor leaders so little place in government. American workers are paying and will pay far more so that their leaders get their opportunity to be sales agents for the Marshall Plan. Some leaders, like Dubinsky, have already gone so far as to give up the repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, in the interest of "national unity" for Wall Street's foreign policy.

Incidentally, our labor-faker missionaries and sales agents are getting nowhere fast. One need only point to China as an indication of Marshall Plan "success." And President Truman's own report on Greece paints an equally sorry picture for his "doctrine," despite CIO-AFL help in that country. Nor has the new Vatican-inspired splitoff of Italian labor showed any appreciable strength.

The French secessionists, led by Leon Jouhaux, are, after a year, a total flop. And the anti-Communist drive in the British labor movement, which Murray made much of in Portland, has met some major rebuffs in its initial stages, notably in the big union of railway workers.

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Danger in Our Schools

IT IS NOW squarely up to Mayor O'Dwyer whether New York's school system is to be paralyzed by a witch-hunt that has already caused the suicide of one teacher.

The Mayor cannot duck responsibility. He appointed the members of the Board of Education, and must bear the blame for their actions.

It is an insult to our intelligence for School Superintendent William Jansen to tell us there is no witchhunt. What, then, caused the inquisition of Minnie Gutride, the teacher who committed suicide, or the questioning of Teachers Union president William Lederman?

What, then, is the meaning of Jansen's announcement that henceforth teachers will be allowed benefit of counsel? Is not this enough to show Jansen does anticipate a witchhunt?

The Mayor should know that the man steering the disastrous inquisition, Nicholas Bucci, has the pro-fascist mentality of an Un-American Committee member, the type of mentality the Mayor has so often professed to despise and which the people of New York hate.

If there is any doubt of this, the brief he submitted recently attacking the State Education Department's reinstatement of Francis J. Thompson, City College instructor ousted for "Communism," proves it.

Among other things, Bucci wholeheartedly embraced the Mundt-Nixon bill, which Mayor O'Dwyer attacked as following the "pattern of Nazism."

This man, Mr. Mayor, is now turned loose on our educational system, to terrorize, intimidate and even hound to death the decent, progressive-minded teachers, and to scare even the most mildly liberal into silence.

This is fatal to any educational system. It delivers it into the hands of narrow, reactionary bigots like May Quinn, who are all too prevalent in the school system and who are a deadly menace to our children.

The people of New York are worried about the school system, Mr. Mayor, and they do not like witchhunts. They will hold you responsible for what happens from here on in.

The Imperialist Game in Asia

WITH imperialism's base shaky in Asia, our government is forced to play a cagey game in order to maintain some sort of foothold.

Hence the slippery announcements concerning "peace negotiations" in China and the UN Security Council maneuvers in connection with the Dutch attack on Indonesia.

Chiang is finished in China. Of this, there is no doubt. The new maneuvers aim at setting up a dictatorship of "little Chiangs" to sue for "peace" with the Communists in the hope of getting a government which will include them.

This will enable our imperialists to continue their disruption in China, and block the consolidation of Chinese democracy.

The Chinese Communists, in publishing their list of war criminals, have made it clear they are not falling for this maneuver. The imperialists are now expected to try to split liberal opinion in the U. S. by shouting that they, the Communists, are responsible for failure to bring peace in China.

In Indonesia, the U. S. Security Council delegate proposes that both the Republican forces and the Dutch "withdraw" to previous positions.

The effect of this is to hold them both equally responsible for the war, thereby covering up Dutch aggression and to paralyze the efforts of the Republican forces to win back territory taken by the Dutch.

When the Russians proposed that the Dutch be forced to give up territory seized, our delegate, by "abstaining," saw to it that the proposal was defeated. Thus the UN has been deliberately handicapped in dealing with imperialist assault upon a subject people.

A PEEK AT THE FUTURE

By Fred Ellis



Philippine Huks Continue Fight Against U.S. Stooges

Special to the Daily Worker

MANILA, Dec. 29.—The resumption of military operations against the Hukbalahap (the armed peasantry noted for its warfare against Japan in World War II) by the Quirino administration in the

Philippines highlights the inability of the American imperialists and their Philippine lackeys to solve the post-war crisis in the Philippines. As in China and other areas in the Far East, the Filipino people, confronting the aggression of a U. S. puppet regime, are turning to the path of revolutionary struggle for national liberation.

Before discussing the recent amnesty negotiations and their subsequent breakdown, it is important to understand their background. The postwar democratic upsurge of the Filipino people was met with the re-imposition of increased American political, economic and military control. Coincident with this intensification of colonial control, falsely advertised as "independence," American policy began restoring Japanese reaction to power. The Philippines have been denied reparations (less than \$1,000,000 to date) and required to export coal and iron to help rebuild Japan.

Even before the war, the capital resources of the Philippines were limited, but even those industries which were destroyed in the course of the war have not been restored. The Philippine economy, geared to the export of four commodities before the war (sugar, coconut, gold, abaca), is now almost entirely dependent upon the export of one—coconut.

The deterioration of the economy has been further accelerated by inflation and the suppression by force of the resistance of the peasants in Central Luzon—the "rice bowl" of the country. Despite repeated all-out extermination campaigns by the Roxas administration, the peasant armed forces have increased in strength and won the sympathy of the broad masses of the people. American big business demanded the destruction of the Hukbalahap as a pre-condition to investment of capital.

PHONY AMNESTY

Confronted with this impasse, the new administration of Quirino decided to maneuver and turned to demagoguery, offering a phony amnesty in an effort to isolate the Huks from the people. Due to the suppression of the facts by the bourgeois press, the double-dealing role of the Quirino administration in the amnesty negotiations has been partly concealed.

In June of this year negotiations

were concluded between Luis Taruc, spokesman of the Hukbalahap, and President Quirino, in which it was agreed that an amnesty would be granted to Huk members who, in return, would register their arms. President Quirino further agreed to carry out agrarian reforms to provide land for the impoverished peasantry now dominated by feudal landlords.

On the basis of the agreement, Taruc came to Manila. At a ceremony of welcome, Taruc was confronted, without any advance notice, with a proclamation by President Quirino declaring that arms must be surrendered, and not merely registered, as the condition under which amnesty was to be granted.

As Taruc subsequently declared in July in a speech to his followers:

"Surrender of arms has never been the basis of negotiations during the entire proceedings. Hence any publication or propaganda which states we are going to surrender our arms is pure fabrication of the saboteurs of peace. The government emissary acknowledged that the source of disorder is not that people have arms. The best proof of this is the fraternization between the government PCs (Philippine Constabulary) and armed civilian guards on one hand, and our own armed peasants on the other, and the absence of armed clashes since the PCs were ordered to cease raiding us. Because the PCs are not raiding us, there is no disorder. The moment the PCs and civilian guards are ordered to attack us, then again there will be no peace and order. However, we agreed to register our arms in recognition of the right of the government to supervise and regulate the right to bear arms after the government has fulfilled its part of the agreement."

The bad faith of the Quirino administration in demanding the surrender of arms was followed by the failure to release imprisoned Huk members and to disarm the hated Civil Guards, the private police force of the feudal landlords.

NO PEACE NOW

In September, summing up the breakdown of the agreement, Taruc declared:

"There can be no democratic peace as long as we are under imperialist domination. Only the

close working unity of the workers and peasants can finally guarantee the achievement of democratic peace! Legal, constitutional, parliamentary methods of struggle alone cannot achieve democratic peace! . . . I shall continue to lead the peasants in the struggle for agrarian reforms and national emancipation. I shall, within my power, continue to preserve the peace, despite the impasse in the negotiations, but will never submit to any peace imposed by imperialist-feudal guns and bayonets."

Events of the past year give point to the declaration of Taruc. In the elections of November, 1947, the Liberal Party of President Quirino won only through widespread fraud and corruption. As Taruc declared shortly thereafter:

"Only American guns and dollars remain the prop on which the Liberal Party administration rests its bloody fascist rule. The situation is highly explosive and unless democratic peace is achieved through constitutional processes, a situation similar to that now existing in China will eventually develop."

PATH OF STRUGGLE

The fundamental lesson of the November, 1947, elections, now more pointedly emphasized by the breakdown of the amnesty, makes clear that the national liberation of the Philippines lies along the path of struggle and not of compromise with imperialism. The victories of the Chinese liberation armies also serve to demonstrate this. The role of the Communist Party in the liberation struggle was recently emphasized by Taruc's announcement of his membership.

Reaction in the Philippines seeks to obscure this, and the responsibility of American imperialism for the impoverishment of the people with a wild campaign of red-baiting and warmongering. A Committee of "In-Filipino Activities" has sought to convince the people that the peasants demanding agrarian reform are agents of Moscow!

The chairman of this committee declared that the committee's mission is to "study the principles of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin," and, he modestly added, "I think these principles are the core of the whole problem. If we can break this core; if we can clearly refute the principles of Marxism, I am hopeful that even the dieharden Communist—including Congressman

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Adventures of Richard

Moran Burns Up Under His Flaming Scarf

By Michael Singer

NO-NOSE and the gang stood on the curb, waving their arms to keep warm. Their words literally froze in astonished outcries as Moran came out of the house.

"You mean you're risking your life coming out in this weather?" Richard quipped.

"Don't worry," No-Nose soothed, "he's got his St. Bernard dog, handy, aintcha Moran?"

Moran, still filled with the glow of Christmas, smiled. He opened his collar and showed a brilliantly-colored scarf. "See," he said, "I got my scarf to keep me warm."

"With those colors you don't need a coat," Manash remarked. "You can make believe you're in a jungle."

"Just the same maybe you better go back inside," Richard suggested. "You're pretty old to take chances in this cold."

"Besides you need blood to stay alive; water freezes fast in this temperature," No-Nose added.

MORAN'S Christmas glow was fast ebbing. He tried to be friendly. "How d'ya like my new scarf, huh?"

"It's too loose around your neck," No-Nose said.

"Exchange it for a neon sign," Flekel proposed.

Moran began to rub his hands. "Gold, huh?" No-Nose asked.

"No, just waiting to wring your neck," Moran replied, "as soon as I can bend my fingers."

NO-NOSE WAGGED his pinky. "Remember, Christmas you know, peace on earth and be nice to people and all that sort of thing."

"Especially to dumb animals," Moran added and walked off.

"A scarf he gets," No-Nose scoffed. "A halter he needs."

"You know No-Nose," Flekel said to him, "sometimes I think you got the making of a terrific Scrooge."

Tugboat

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son said with a twinkle, "are domesticated seamen. Once upon a time we went to sea. Now we're domesticated. We got families. We live in the city, come to work on the subway. Many of us carry our lunch."

Some tugs, however, like those that pull the ocean liners into dock, are on call six days "on" and three days "off," the captain said. Often they dare not leave the boat on the six days "on," as they might be called to a job by radio or FM phone at any moment. Other tugs work two weeks on, one off, or 20 days on 10 off.

Though most tugs belong to independent operators, the various railroads—New York Central, Delaware and Lackawanna, the Pennsy and others, own their own tugs, easily several hundreds. The crews manning these belong to the various railroad craft unions. The rail companies hire men under 24 years of age, clamp strict work and behavior rules on them. These tugs are not included in the current negotiations.

"We don't know how it will turn out," Captain Olson said. "Maybe we'll strike Friday at midnight, maybe not. Whatever way it goes, it don't look too good for 1949" he reflected. "Overtime's slackin' off. That's a bad sign."

The ship's bell sounded and it was time to get off. Captain Olson was suddenly all eyes, his hands on the wheel. The little tug with the Christmas tree backed into the river.

Maneuvers in Reich

FRANKFURT, Dec. 29 (UP).—The U. S. Military Government said today that thousands of American troops will take part in "routine winter" maneuvers in Hesse and Wuertemberg-Baden next month.

Philippine Huks

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Taruc—may yet be convinced to return to the benevolent fold of the present form of government without misgivings whatsoever. It was also proposed that the Committee on Un-American Activities investigate Luis Taruc.

For a time after the beginning of the Berlin crisis, the Philippine armed forces were alerted to resist a supposed Soviet attack! This and newspaper scare headlines on the imminence of war are used in an effort to divert attention from the increasingly oppressive American big business control and to justify the attacks on the Hukbalahap. Tanks, planes, mortars and other American equipment are employed against the Central and Southern Luzon peasants.

The Filipino people understand there are two Americas—one of the people which sympathizes with Filipino aspirations for independence, security and democracy, and one of the American monopolies which maintains their colonial subjection and would use them as a pawn in a plan for World War III. The Progressive Party pledged in its program to work for the repeal of the Bell Trade Act and the removal of American bases in the Philippines. The Filipino people look to progressive Americans for continuation of the fight to realize these essential goals.

Un-Americans

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ing against Alger Hiss), and for a few minutes would be unable to speak.

The chief judge turned to Burroughs and demanded: "What keeps these witnesses from speaking?"

"I suppose it's the devil," George snapped.

"Ah, the judge exclaimed in triumph, "How comes the devil then to be so loath to have any testimony borne against you?"

This "cast him into very great confusion," Mather said.

George was also suspect because, being "puny," he was nevertheless rather wiry and athletic. A witness said that once George picked up a long rifle and grasping it behind the lock like a pistol held it at arm's length. The court asked how he could perform such a feat, and George wisecracked that "an Indian" held up the other end of the gun.

That was enough to convict him. The devil was called the "Black Man" by witches and was said to resemble an Indian. There could no longer be any doubt of George's guilt and shortly thereafter he was put to death.

This, of course, is fantastic stuff to have happened in our country only 250 years ago. But I daresay our great grandchildren will find the antics of the Un-American committee just as incredible.

Israel Unionists Win Recognition

TEL AVIV, Dec. 29 (ALN).—Cable & Wireless Ltd., the British company that handles international cable and radio message from Israel to other countries, has recognized the Histadrut (General Federation of Jewish labor) as collective bargaining agent for all employees of its branches in Israel.

Pantry Patter

Salted nuts give a pleasing tang to fruit salads.

A dash of paprika gives an interesting color to the cream sauce.

A few chopped maraschino cherries look and taste well in the hard sauce.

Dip the knife blade in boiling water before cutting rich cheese and you will be able to cut even thin

Kitchen Kues

lices without the cheese sticking to the knife.

If you have unexpected company and the creamed chicken or fish seems scanty add two or three chopped hard-boiled eggs to the sauce and then serve it on slices of

toast. Allow two slices of toast to each person and distribute the chicken or fish accordingly.

FOOD TIP:

In preparing any meat that takes long cooking, be sure that the water simmers but does not boil briskly during the cooking period. This not only saves fuel, but helps the meat to become tender without stringiness or toughness.

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INDONESIAN CAPITAL CAPTURED BY DUTCH



The main bazaar center of Malibore in Jogjakarta, Republican capital of Indonesia, is shown before the Dutch captured it in their invasion.

Mindszenty

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enemy of the Nazi movement and fascism."

In a 1920 sermon, the communist added, Mindszenty asserted, "Communists and Social Democrats must be eliminated from the earth. They cannot be treated with gloved hands. If anybody knows about a Socialist or Communist, he should denounce them to police."

The communist repeated charges aired yesterday that Mindszenty planned to take power himself during the hoped-for U. S. occupation until the Archduke Otto of Hapsburg was returned to the throne. According to the communist, the Cardinal wanted the Roman Catholic Church to receive credit for bringing the Archduke back.

SPELLMAN NAMED

In 1946, it said Mindszenty sent Earl George Pallavicini to Paris to negotiate with Otto and the Belgian primate was charged with relaying the messages. In 1947, it added, Mindszenty talked with Queen Zita, Otto's mother, in a convent in the U. S. and with Otto in a monastery near Chicago.

The communist repeated charges that Mindszenty had given Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York authorization for Otto to represent Hungarian Catholics abroad.

It added that Mindszenty had asked Spellman to intervene with the President to block the return of the Hungarian Crown, which it said, was in the possession of the U. S.

The communist said Mindszenty had made this request "because he wanted the crown to be saved in the Vatican, so he could place it on Otto of Hapsburg's head."

Burke

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partment to give equal protection to all New Yorkers, Communist and non-Communist.

"We urge the widest support for the Davis Resolution in the New York City Council calling for an investigation of the cowardly attack upon Bob Thompson.

"We urge New Yorkers to join with us in this demand for elementary self-defense.

"It was Communist Bob Thompson and his child yesterday. It may be you and your child tomorrow."

Best Wishes

Dear Comrade WEISBERG: We wish you a speedy recovery and quick return to our ranks to carry on the fight of the working class for its liberation.—Dressmaker Club, Communist Party.

REPORT TITO TURNING TO IMPERIALIST POWERS

PRAGUE, Dec. 27 (Telepress).—Reports from Telepress correspondents in Western Europe indicate the turn of the Tito regime in Yugoslavia towards the western imperialist powers.

While Telepress Rome correspondent quoted on Thursday the Rome Saragat newspaper Italia Socialista as saying that Italy will become the clearing house for the indirect participation of Yugoslavia in the Marshall Plan, Telepress London correspondent reports today that "British engineers will help Yugoslavia in her Five Year Plan."

The Rome report that the U. S. government and the Marshall Plan administration have made an exception in the case of Yugoslavia to the clause in the Marshall treaties forbidding the export of "aid" goods to Eastern Europe was confirmed by our New York correspondent, who reports that the new Italian-Yugoslav trade agreement to be negotiated early next year will be the main channel through which the American "aid" will flow.

The British engineering firm, Mackenzie Metcalfe is to send ex-

perts to Yugoslavia to help build her iron and steel industries. It is also reported from London that a Yugoslav-Italian fishery agreement is near conclusion, and that Italian fishing boats are now allowed to fish in waters near the Dalmatian coast, after having been prevented from doing so for the past three and a half years.

Close Cairo School

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 29 (UP).—Premier Ibrahim Abdel Hadi Pasha closed the big Fuad University here for an indefinite period today in order to discourage student riots following the assassination of Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha.

There had been no sign of disorder since Nokrashy was slain yesterday by a student member of the outlawed extremist Moslem brotherhood.

BUSINESS DRIVES TO INFLUENCE STUDENTS

By Federated Press

Industrialists who spend millions to influence many more millions are stepping up their anti-union, profit campaign among high school students.

Their propaganda vehicle is Junior Achievement Inc., an innocent-sounding front for his business which already reaches more than 60,000 students through 1,000 JA corporations.

Proud of his baby JA vice president George O. Tamblin told Federated Press recently that JA's 18 permanent offices will be expanded to 46 and its 1949 budget will be \$1,000,000, double what it was in 1946. In 1941, when Tamblin took over, JA's budget was \$30,000.

JA, according to Tamblin, is an organization which lets "the kids learn about free enterprise, without any propagandizing from us." JA corporations are established by youngsters with the aid of local businessmen, he explained. Once set up, the groups run on their own with the local industrialists simply acting as advisers.

When I asked Tamblin whether JA was connected with the National Association of Manufacturers, he replied "No sir, by God, not at all. We've never invited any action from the NAM."

He disclaimed all responsibility for the JA program which was presented at the recent NAM convention in New York. "The NAM didn't do it on its own. The NAM doesn't

contribute any money to us and we wouldn't accept it if they did," he said.

Tamblin pointed to a number of portraits on the wall and said proudly: "There are the men behind JA, a bunch of hard-working fellows."

In the group were NAM brain-truster Robert Lund, president Earl O. Shreve of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and president Thomas W. Watson of the International Business Machines Corp. Other backers include such top NAM policy-makers as president Charles R. Hook of the American Rolling Mills Co., which has built up a hard-to-match record fighting labor; and president James H. Rand of Remington Rand Co., who dreamed up the famous Mohawk Valley strikebreaking formula in 1936. Then there's president Emil Schram of the New York Stock Exchange, ex-NAM president F. C. Crawford and movie producer Cecil B. DeMille, who was ousted from the American Federation of Radio Artists (AFL) in 1944.

BUSINESS SPONSORS

The local business leaders who sponsor JA corporations are apparently splendid teachers. The annual statement of the Tex-I-Craft JA corporation, which Tamblin gave me, makes this clear.

The section on payroll and wages reports that "no wage increases were granted during the fiscal pe-

UN Threatens Israel; Goes Easy on Dutch

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Jan. 6, when it will reconvene at Lake Success, N. Y.

AN AGGRESSOR'S STATEMENT

Malik said the Dutch reply was "the statement of an aggressor who flaunts the UN and throws a gauntlet into the face of the Council." He said the "Council must either take firm measures or shamefully accede to the Dutch."

In contrast, American delegate Philip Jessup said the Dutch reply "does not tell us that either requirement has been complied with."

And Britain's Paul Fala deplored the Council's "unfortunate impetuosity" in dealing with the Indonesian crisis. He said the Dutch "have gone some way" toward meeting the UN's wishes.

In Indonesia, over the secret Republican radio, Mag. Gen. Tomo today asked the populace to strike against the Dutch in hit and run raids. He warned that unless the UN takes effective action, guerilla warfare will erupt throughout the East Indies.

The broadcast declared the Dutch have seized only Java's major cities, with the countryside in control of guerilla bands, and claimed that the Republican army had withdrawn with all its equipment intact into the jungles and mountains.

BRITISH ATTACK ISRAEL

The UN Council meeting heard a report, not otherwise authenticated, from British delegate Harold Bealey that Israeli troops had invaded Egypt and were "well within Egyptian territory." He said the information was wired from the British embassy in Cairo.

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, an Israeli spokesman said today that the six-day battle for the Negev was virtually over, and that Jewish troops were mopping up Egyptian forces in the desert area of South Palestine.

He said scattered fighting continued, but on a reduced scale. Some prisoners and war booty were seized by the Israelis, the spokesman said.

He emphasized that all operations had taken place on or over Israel and that there had been no invasion of Egyptian territory.

The Council's resolution ordered its special Palestine committee to

report on compliance Jan. 7 at Lake Success.

Russia's Jacob Malik, the first speaker in today's debate on Israel, urged face to face armistice negotiations between Jews and Arabs, and charged Britain with trying to prevent peace in Palestine.

"The United Kingdom is afraid of direct negotiations between Jews and Arabs," Malik asserted. "The United Kingdom should cease and desist hampering negotiations."

Malik also declared that "some great powers pursuing narrow aims are not interested in Palestine peace. They want perpetual tension."

Athens Arrests 3,000 Civilians

Greek press reports said yesterday that more than 3,000 civilians have been arrested in Peloponnesus in the past few days on charges of aiding Communists.

Two soldiers and six civilians were arrested in Athens for distributing "defeatist" propaganda, according to the United Press.

Slav Congress Raps Ruhr Pact

The Western Powers' Ruhr agreement was denounced by the American Slav Congress yesterday as a "betrayal of the principles for which the Second World War was fought."

The Slav Congress, in a statement by Leo Krzycki, president, and George Pirinsky, executive secretary, called on President Truman to "immediately invite the Soviet Union as an active participant in the control of the Ruhr industry, to make sure that it will not be again used for purposes of aggression."

Unemployment in Bizonia Soars

BERLIN, Dec. 29 (Telepress).—Bizonia's unemployment figures have soared 700,000, or 5.8 percent of all employed persons, according to an announcement by the German Labor Department for the Anglo-American zones.

HELD AS ASSASSIN



IDENTIFIED by Cairo police as the slayer of Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha of Egypt is Abdel Meguid Ahmed Hassan, 21, a veterinary college student.

Ted Tinsley Says

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

(This column will send a rubber check for 5,000 Czarist rubles for every apt and timely question submitted and used. Today's award goes to Prince Charles of England, 86 E. Second St., New York, N.Y.)

THE QUESTION

WHAT MODERN SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT HAS ADDED THE MOST TO YOUR LIFE?

THE ANSWERS

Martin K. Rhinewine, Staten Island, New York, shoelace tipper: Scotch tape. With scotch tape I can seal envelopes that don't have any stickum on the flap. Scotch tape has made a successful man out of me. Since its invention, I have gone into a business of my own, and given up shoelace tipping. I am now a newspaper repairer. I do very well repairing old newspapers with scotch tape. After I repair them, I sell them for scrap. The outfit to which I sell them, makes scotch tape out of them. In this manner, supply always equals demand and the economic system is stabilized. Are you?



Y. Briefcase, East Bronx, New York, olive stuffer: Folding money. Before the development of folding money, metal money always wore holes in my pants pockets. Now that science and industry have provided the people with folding money, I have no holes in my pants pockets. I do not even have pants. The first few years after the invention of folding money, I was able to get more money in less space. As prices went up, I found that I was able to get less money in still less space. That is why I believe that folding money has added the most to my life.



Mary-Ann Bloomingdale, West 147th Street, Manhattan, bassa profundo:

The modern scientific development that has added the most to my life is Fulton's steamboat. I always knew it would work. You may think this is hindsight, but let me remind you that I also favored Seward's purchase of Alaska. Aren't you glad we bought Alaska? I am even gladder that Fulton invented the steamboat. If he had not invented the steamboat, we would never have had a Hudson River Dayline, and I would not today be happily married with a fine husband and three splendid children. Since my marriage the Dayline has suspended operations. I think that someone should talk to Mr. Fulton about this. It is very important.



Arch Farah, Bond's sign, Times Square, New York, philosopher: The scientific development that has added the most to my life? Without equivocation, I will say that it is the atomic bomb. Before the atomic bomb, people lived in fear. They felt insecure. They felt there was tension among nations. Now, of course, everybody feels perfectly secure. When we go to bed at night, we no longer worry about war. We say to ourselves, "Not a chance, now that we have the atomic bomb!" If the rent is overdue, do we worry? My, no. We remember that we have the atomic bomb. If we have a cold in the head, do we fret? Of course not. What is a cold in the head alongside the atomic bomb?



Everything I do is more fun because of the atomic bomb. It has given me a fuller, richer, happier life. In fact, I am thinking of starting my own atomic stockpile. I don't intend to use either graphite or heavy water as a modifier. I am going to use sour cream with boiled potatoes. Next to the atomic bomb, I would say that the scientific development that has added the most to my life is the horseless carriage. The horseless carriage has lifted a great burden from the modern horse. If we had not invented the horseless carriage, Citation might be hauling ice today. When the horse is happy, I am happy.

Hollywood:

Beer Ads in Films and a World Premiere Under Water

By David Platt

OUT IN THE MID-WEST, theatre owners are complaining about the growing number of Hollywood love, crime and war stories in which nationally known products are prominently advertised. They say the manufacturers of the items flashed on the screen pay the producers good dough to get these ads into the pictures. The theatre owners feel they're entitled to a few bucks too for the privilege of projecting the ads on their screens.

Recently the Associated Theatre Owners of Indiana began a concentrated drive against beer ads in the movies—National Premium Beer in particular. The outfit supplied its members with a list of films in which the beer is seen. Theatre exhibitors were urged to send invoices for screen advertising to the National Brew-

ing Co. Nothing was said, however, about asking for free beer for the customers who have to suffer through these commercials.

THE SILLY SEASON IS ON: The coming Maria Montez film, *Siren of Atlantis*, about the legendary submerged continent of Atlantis, will be world premiered under water in New York as soon as arrangements can be made with the N. Y. City Board of Water Supply. Seymour Nebenzahl, producer of the film, says recent newspaper stories of the emergence of villages long submerged in reservoirs serving New York, gave him the idea for the underwater premiere. Are the critics supposed to bring along their own diving helmets? From the advance reports, the film is a first-rate stinker. What's Nebenzahl trying to do—contaminate the water supply?

A MASTERPIECE IS BORN: Two months ago 20th Century-

Today's Films:

Cocteau's 'Eagle Has Two Heads' An Elegant, Meaningless Film

By Jose Yglesias

THE LITTLE CINE MET yesterday premiered Jean Cocteau's new film *The Eagle Has Two Heads*, for whose opening the master has flown to the United States for a few days. Like the play which was seen here a couple of years ago, it is one of Cocteau's less successful efforts.

The *Eagle Has Two Heads* is the story of a reclusive young Queen who on the tenth anniversary of

The *Eagle Has Two Heads*, Vog film release. Scenario, adaptation and direction by Jean Cocteau. Produced by Georges Danciger and Alexandre Mnouchkine, with Jean Marais, Edwige Feuillere, Sylvia Monfort and Jacques Varennes. At the Little Cine Met.

her husband's assassination is visited in her bedroom by a young anarchist who intends to kill her. Surprised by her beauty, exhausted by the chase the palace police has given him, he doesn't carry his mission out straightaway and, instead, falls in love with her.

The body of the story is their conversations on the effect that this incident has had on them both. The queen, who until then had never shown her face, first welcomes him as the assurance of the death for which she has longed. The young anarchist, whose revolutionary activity up till then appeared to have been the writing of a poem attacking the queen, learns that he has been deliberately allowed to reach the palace by the intriguing head of the police who wants to see the queen out of the way.

For a while the young man per-



Edwige Feuillere, starred in 'Eagle With Two Heads' at the Little CineMet.

suades the queen to return to public life to rule for the people's sake. But the knowledge that he has taken slow poison in order that no scandal touch her is too much for her to bear. She goads him into shooting her, and the two paper lovers die together.

WHEN TALLULAH BANK-HEAD played the queen on Broadway, *The Eagle Has Two Heads* was distinguished mainly by a first act which was almost a solid monologue and by an ending which afforded the star a headlong fall down a long flight of stairs. What was actually said in the long speeches was considered dreary and confused and impossible to take seriously.

The movie, while talky and spectacular scenically, is much more terse and more sharply done. But it remains with all its high flung talk of Destiny and Death a package of murky nonsense. Whatever is serious symbolism in it is impossible to disentangle enough to treat to any kind of analysis. It is to be doubted if Cocteau himself could be coherent about it. And the final result is irritating—the sight of a writer who takes up ideas very self-importantly but is perversely unwilling to do anything with them, though keeping a straight face all the while.

The production given *The Eagle Has Two Heads* is something else. Cocteau has used the camera to fill his static story with movement; Auric has written a score

that is unobtrusive and fine; and Christian Bérard's decor is elegant and lovely, yet all the while maintaining a decadent air that suggests, like the posturing dialogue, that there's more meaning to the story than is discernible. And in Edwige Feuillere the role of the queen has a spirited and handsome actress.

'Secrets of A Ballerina' Archaic Amour

SECRETS OF A BALLERINA, a new French movie based on a story by Balzac, opened the Midtown's new first-run policy. Another story of a love affair in flashbacks it can be taken as the French parallel of Hollywood's *Enchantment*. But where Hollywood is sentimental, the French are romantic and equally silly. *Secrets of a Ballerina* has to do with the heirs of a chateau deeded to them by a famous bal-

SECRETS OF A BALLERINA. Distinguished Films release. Directed by Pierre Blanchard. Scenario by Bernard Zimmer. With Pierre Blanchard, Micheline Presle, Julien Bertheau, Robert Vattier. At the Midtown.

lerina of the days of the Empire. The grand nephew of the ballerina is interested, as a model petit-bourgeois, in preserving her memory as a respectable woman. But a skeleton in a walled closet at the chateau reveals the story of a tragic "grande passion" that led to murder, and double suicide.

TAKEN FROM a horror story of Balzac's called *La Grande Breteche* which dealt solely with the old love affair, the adaptation has given the film its best moments with the addition of the bourgeois couple who find that their ancestors did not live up to the morals of the 1870's. But it retains enough of Balzac's romanticized views of love, often forgotten in appraisals of his major works, to make the body of the movie unbelievable and archaic.

Pierre Blanchard has directed it well and turned in a fine performance as the ballerina's aristocratic husband. But the serious treatment given a simple horror story has diluted the shock elements of the story while retaining the same shallow motivations. And neither Pierre Blanchard nor the beautiful Micheline Presle can save *Secrets of a Ballerina* from being a kind of 19th century true confessions. —J.Y.

On Stage:

'OH, MR. MEADOWBROOK,' HAMMY COMEDY AT GOLDEN

'Oh, Mr. Meadowbrook!' Produced by John Yorke. A new comedy by Ronald Telfer and Pauline Jamerson. Staged by Harry Ellerbe. Setting by Wolfgang Roth.

Constance Vye... Grace McTarnahan Harland Vye... Harry Ellerbe Sophie MacDonald... Sylvia Field Japhet Meadowbrook... Ernest Truex Neta Madrigals... Vicki Cummings James Howells... Morton L. Stevens

'Oh, Mr. Meadowbrook!' is a flimsy little comedy currently at

ture plans at CBS call for active participation of the network in the making of films for TV. Some observers believe that CBS efforts to sign up big name radio stars like Jack Benny are tied in with these plans...

TELEVISION FANS get ready to duck: Hal Roach, the film producer who hasn't made a decent movie in 30 years, has switched to video. Whatever turkeys he makes from now on will be exclusively for TV...

the Golden. I'm sure it won't be there much longer.

Writers Telfer and Jamerson have somehow managed to stretch into three acts material that might best be suited for one rather mild smoking car joke. You see, fellows, there was this practically middle aged Englishman who was still a virgin and his analyst told him he would have to have an affair. Well, he goes to America, see, because the women are easier and he gets invited for a weekend out in Connecticut. W-a-l-l, etc., etc.

Most of the humor in the piece is gotten by vigorously pouncing on every line that might produce a double meaning.

Some of the more talented people involved in this three act anecdote include Ernest Truex and Vicki Cummings. It is customary in things of this sort to say that the fine comic talents of a clever comic like Truex saves the evening from being a complete bore. This is just a custom. There is no truth in it. —H.T.

By BARNARD RUBIN

DISTRICT JUDGE J. FOSTER SYMES of Colorado is, as you probably have read, the judge who sentenced three Denver Communists to what could have amounted to a life sentence for no other reason but the fact that they would not stool-pigeon for the Federal Grand Jury.

I have before me now the letter by Judge Symes in answer to one protesting his outrageous behavior. I quote: "You say denial of bail for Miss Wertheimer is 'unheard of in the American tradition.' Wherever you got this idea I do not know, but it is totally contrary to law and American principles. Neither does it savor of Hitler's Nazi methods or concentration camps, and it is not a question of herding political opponents, as I do not know what the young lady's political belief is."

Then, incredibly enough, in the same letter only a few sentences below the above quote, the judge goes on to write of a defendant: "She is clearly either a Communist or fellow-traveler, and..."

TOWN TALK

Jack Benny even taking along his NBC engineer in his network switch. . . .

Everywoman's Magazine has folded. . . .

Argentine censors have just nixed another Soviet film. . . .

Contrary to what you'd expect, the pet peeves of independent movie theatre owners, according to their answers to a widely-circulated questionnaire, are the films which obviously feature sex, crime and costumes as their main attraction. The exhibitors went on record saying that these types of exploitation usually resulted in box office poison. They pointed to *Best Years Of Our Lives* as an example of the type of box office attraction they prefer. . . .

The production committee for that Israel film studio itemed here the other day includes Edward G. Robinson, Eddie Cantor, John Huston, Lewis Milestone, Charles Vidor, Jerry Wald, Billy Wilder, William Wyler and Fred Zinneman. . . .

Those are rubber calve muscles which Rex Harrison is wearing for his King Henry VIII portrayal in *Anne of the Thousand Days*. . . .

It seems to be definite that Edgar Bergen and his Charlie McCarthy show are still available for radio. People who should know claim that his agents have been offering him to such potential sponsors as Coca-Cola, Ford, and General Foods. . . .

George S. Kaufman, whose last play, *Brave!*, was a disgrace, is at work on a new comedy in collaboration with Joseph Fields. . . .

Gypsy Rose Lee planning a carnival tour season. (Both Sally Rand and Sherry Britton have coined young fortunes via this route)....

52ND ST.

A description of 52nd Street today by H. Schoenfeld:

"Except for such established clubs as Leon & Eddie's and the 21, plus a couple of hot jazz dispensaries, this once fabulous street has become a funk hole for strip joints, reefer dens and bordellos."

"After midnight the ozone becomes thick with cheap thrill hunters touring the G-string circuit of the Carousel, Samoa, Nocturne, Onyx and Ha-Ha clubs."

"The stripteuses working these spots are all the same, with slight torso variations, and the emcees all have the same patter of gutter gags to wow the sailors on leave."

"The legitimate jazz rendezvous, such as the Three Deuces and Jimmy Ryan's, find it tough bucking the come-ons of these latter-day girlie shows."

AGVA, AGMA, ETC.

Quite a few of our readers have asked us about AGVA, AGMA, etc., what entertainment unions the initials stand for and their membership. Here's the list and latest membership figures:

American Federation of Radio Artists (AFRA)	28,000
American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA)	48,165
Actors' Equity	5,889
American Federation of Musicians (AFM)	237,000
Screen Actors' Guild (SAG)	8,000
American Guild of Musical Artists (AGMA)	1,800
Chorus Equity	5,200
International Alliance of Theatrical Stage	
Employees (IATSE)	60,000
Scenic Artists' Union (SAU)	526
Dramatists' Guild	3,202
Radio Writers' Guild (RWG)	1,800
Radio and Television Directors' Guild (RTDG)	290
Association of Theatrical Press Agents	
and Agents (ATAM)	565
Treasurers and Ticket Sellers' Union (TTSU)	193

Most of the victims of that Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus fire of 1944 have as yet not received compensation.

The outfit went into receivership in Connecticut where the fire took place and the victims or their families have been met with all sorts of legal complications. . . .

Around the Dial:

My Horse Will Show His Heels

By Bob Lauter

CAVALCADE OF AMERICA (WNBC, 8 p.m., Mondays) last presented Gene Tierney in a drama called *The Indigo Girl*. The setting was South Carolina in the year 1744 when the colonists were still struggling to make a go of life on the continent, but the drama, unfortunately, was pat, artificial, and superficial. The story, briefly, is that of a Frenchman who comes to a South Carolina plantation with the secret of making indigo dyes. Other crops are failing, and a successful indigo industry might save the colonists. Add to this one Eliza Lucas, played by Gene Tierney, her boy friend, a brutal overseer, and Negroes whose status is never made clear but who address Eliza Lucas as "Miss Liza."

The boy friend, a lawyer, is referred to as a "barrister." Papa is paPA, with the accent on the last syllable. Someone cries something to the effect that, "I'll wager my horse will show his heels to yours!" At that point, I expected Danny Kaye, as Gaylord Mitty, to enter and win the Indigo Girl on one cut of the cards. Unfortunately, Danny Kaye did not enter.

The climax is a court trial in which Eliza Lucas puts forth the curious theory that the development of indigo means freedom, independence, and economic security for the colonists.



I find that when Miss Tierney is invisible, so are her talents.

LISTENING TO THIS and other radio dramas, I have wondered whether radio will ever produce a classic literature of its own. By this I mean a literature written expressly for the medium.

In the *Indigo Girl*, as in many other radio dramas, I could see a basic problem which has not been satisfactorily solved: how to place action for an audience which can not see it. Consequently, we get a lot of expository dialog, as in old-fashioned (and poor) plays, in which two characters speak to each other, not to advance the plot or the action, but to describe the situation for the audience. The classic example of such dialog is the play in which the curtain rises on the maid and the butler. The maid says, "I see that Mr. Withingale is now returning from St. Louis where he has lost a fortune in the beanbag business, and his young daughter Pamela, now infatuated with Jonathan Froggitt, is threatening to run away from Benning-

ton." To which the butler replies, "True. Furthermore, Jonathan Froggitt is a wastrel who has squandered his patrimony and will lead Pamela Withingale to no good end." And so on, and so on, until the author feels the audience has caught up with him.

Radio dramas, by and large, still make use of this type of expository dialog. The people involved in such dialog are not really people at all, but devices, and they have no more life than a device.

The best, and the most effective means of solving this problem so far, has been the use of a narrator, but this, too, fails unless the narration itself is distinguished.

OF ALL THE WRITERS who have approached radio as a distinct medium demanding its own literature, Norman Corwin has come the closest to success. But the type of thing Corwin did, which received sponsorship during the war, is not "commercial" enough. Sponsors, with their usual fundamental lack of imagination, look for a program which imitates other successful programs, rather than for a program which will break ground and advance the artistic aims of radio writers.

It may turn out, that radio will die without ever having achieved anybody of distinctive literature. No matter what the situation is today, television inevitably must replace radio, and literature for television will have to solve problems and techniques of its own.

Strictly Legit:

American National Theatre And One Actor's View

Editor's Note: *The American National Theatre and Academy has become an important factor in the theatre of this country, a fact which is today influencing a much larger section of the population than only theatre workers. Below we are printing excerpts from a letter from an actor, not because we necessarily endorse everything in it, but because we feel that the opinion expressed is of itself important.*

Editor, Feature Pages:

LAST SUMMER in the N. Y. Times, Moss Hart, surveying the results and future aims of the Congressionally-chartered American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA) mentions ANTA's "creating for the Army's civil affairs division, a comprehensive theatre exhibit for American occupied zones."

Currently, the U. S. Army is sponsoring a weekly radio program produced by ANTA.

It has also been reported that ANTA at the request of the State Department is getting together a theatre exhibit for display at the International Exposition of Literature, Art and Theatre to be held in Rio de Janeiro.

ANTA has received much attention and publicity because it has claimed to be working for the theatre for the people nationally. How does its activities in relation to the war mongering War and State Depts. gibe with its avowed interest in a National Theatre?

THE ANTA brochure describes the organization in these words: "The corporate structure of ANTA consists of officers, a board of directors, and corporate members. In order to give nationwide representation to its voting body, the by-laws of ANTA provide for a corporate membership of 500. This body elects a board of directors of 48, which in turn, elects its own officers. Membership in the corporate body is by vote of the board. The corporate membership of 500 are the voting, controlling body of the or-

ganization. Besides electing the board of directors, they shape policies, serve on committees, and in general, foster and sustain the organization. Annual dues are \$25, or \$500 for life membership. (It costs money to have something to say about ANTA's policies). There are several other types of membership: subscribing, group, and organization allowing for individuals, community theatres, and non-theatrical corporations or business organizations, who wish to support the ideas and plans of ANTA."

No mention is made of trade unions, churches, or other people's mass organizations. Big business, of all sorts, is well represented on the board and progressive ideas don't usually associate themselves with big business interests.

IT'S OBVIOUS that the many who are doing all the sacrificing and work to build ANTA and are not of the corporate membership, have little or nothing to

say about ANTA's policies. Because of the serious unemployment situation in the theatre, and because of the striving of thousands of talented people to express themselves creatively, the wealthy directors of ANTA are able to delude many well-intentioned and good theatre people into believing that ANTA can solve this cultural crisis. Though unable to do this, ANTA tends to lower trade union standards under the slogan of making sacrifices for the theatre. This was exactly the history of ANTA's continuously keep this in mind. ANTA's willingness to be used for Army recruiting purposes speaks volumes about its general direction.

L. P.

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WJZ-Key Kyser
WNYC-Music America Loves
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Bech
WJZ-Ted Malone
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WQXR-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WOR-Tello-Test
WJZ-The Kirkwoods
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Along The Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WQXR-Wendy Warren
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WQXR-Brookshire
WQXR-Helen Trent
WOR-Answer Man
12:45-WQXR-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletin
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WQXR-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WQXR-The Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WOR-On Your Mark
WQXR-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WQXR-What Makes You Tick?
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WOR-Movie Matinee
WQXR-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Galen Drake
WQXR-House Party
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
WJZ-Variety Music
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Second Honey Moon
WNYC-Disc Date
WQXR-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
WQXR-Loren Jones
4:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

(Thursday, Dec. 30)
6:30 P.M.-Herb Shriner, WQXR.
8:00 P.M.-Radio X, WNYC.
9:00 P.M.-Al Jolson show, WNBC.
9:00 P.M.-Suspense, WQXR.
10:00 P.M.-Screen Guild Players, WNBC.
10:00 P.M.-Child's World, WJZ.
10:00 P.M.-Playhouse, WQXR.
10:30 P.M.-Fred Waring show, WNBC.
11:30 P.M.-Deems Taylor show, WOR.

TV

8:00 P.M.-Phil Silvers show, WNET (4).
8:30 P.M.-Basketball (LIU-Kentucky; CCNY-San Francisco) WQXR-TV (2).

WQXR-Don Ameche Show
WOR-Ladies Man
WNYC-Disk Date
5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet
WQXR-When A Girl Marries
WQXR-Tournament of Roses
WOR-Tello-kid Quiz
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WOR-Superman
WQXR-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WOR-Captain Midnight
WQXR-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Sky King
WQXR-Hits and Misses
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Bagnhart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-United Victory
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Godfrey Schmidt
WOR-Bob Elson. Interviews
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WQXR-Preview of Orange and Rose Bowl Football games
WNYC-Guest Stars

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WJZ-Theatre, U. S. A.
WQXR-Club 15
WQXR-Hambro & Layde
7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports
WQXR-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Aldrich Family
WQXR-Bill Williams Show
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WQXR-FBI
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
WNYC-Radio X
8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen
WJZ-Jo Stafford Show
WOR-Better Half
WQXR-Mr. Keen
8:55-WOR-Harry Herzhfield
9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-Al Jolson Show
WNYC-Vaudeville Theatre
WJZ-Personal Autograph

WQXR-Suspense
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Dorothy Lamour Show
WOR-Mysterious Traveler
WJZ-My Job Is Manhattan
WQXR-Crime Photographer
WNYC-Readers Almanac
WQXR-Record Rarities
9:45-WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Screen Guild Players
WJZ-Child's World
WOR-Thin Man
WQXR-Playhouse
WQXR-News; Showcase
10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-We Care
WQXR-First Nighter
WQXR-Just Music
10:45-WJZ-Harrison Woods

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Robert
2-Scottish king
3-Pan for swine
4-Conflict
5-External
6-Silk worm
7-Ibsen character
8-Fishing net
9-Repetition
10-Valet
11-Epipical
12-Slender animal
13-Crystalline metal
14-Verdes
15-To destroy
16-Beverage of wine and hot water
17-Gave extreme unctious to (archaic)
18-Garb
19-Item of property
20-Dirk
21-Prices
22-Meadow
23-Half a score
24-To the sheltered side
25-Capital of the Bahamas
26-Globule of moisture
27-Slate
28-To give (Scott.)
29-Pronoun
30-To penetrate
31-Finish
32-Buzzing insect
33-Perforated hose nozzles
34-Exalted in spirit
35-Means of entrance (pl.)
36-Worm
37-Apprehends by insight
38-Female ruff
39-Nightfall (poetic)
40-To pass, as time
41-To peddle (dial.)
42-Liquid part of fat
43-Mended
44-Leaky-stemmed herb
45-Musical sound
46-Italian river
47-Curved support
48-Golfer's mound
49-Bitter vetch

VERTICAL

1-Cattle genus
2-To regret
3-To make use of
4-Roman midday meal
5-Upright
6-Peaceful
7-Low card
8-Colloquial; to bark shrilly
9-To forgo
10-Province of India
11-Staggers
12-Perches
13-Sorts
14-Period of time
15-Woodland deity
16-To place

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Dark Past
ASTOR—Enchantment
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent
BIJOU—The Red Shoes
ELYSEE—What's on Your Mind
FULTON—Jean of Arc
GLOBE—Whiplash
GOLDEN—Perdition; Rose Scarlett
GOTHAM—Angel on the Amazon
LITTLE CARMEL—Four Steps in the Clouds
LITTLE CINET—The Eagle With Two Heads
MAYFAIR—One Sunday Afternoon
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Cavalcade
NEW EUROPE—To Byle Cocky Muzikant
NEW YORK—Trouble Makers; Renegades of Sonora
PARAMOUNT—Paislee
PARIS—Symphonic PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet
PIX—Love Letters; After Husband's Affairs
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Words and Music
RIALTO—In the Navy; Pardon My Sarcasm
RIVOLI—The Snake Pit
ROXY—That Wonderful Urge
STANLEY—Symphony of Life
STRAND—Adventures of Don Juan
VICTORIA—Jean of Arc
WORLD—Paislee
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE—Beauty and the Beast; The Sheik
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

East Side

TRIBUNE—Love Letters; Kitty
ST—Dulcinea
CHARLES—Tap Roots; Lady from Chungking
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Song Is Born; The Pearl
CITY—Volpone; Carabosse
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—For the Love of Mary
84TH ST.—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera
TUODOR—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera
SEVERLY—Great Expectations; Mikado
82ND ST. TRANS-LUX—Secret Land
NORMANDIE—Crusades
SUTTON—Blanche Fury
PLAZA—Repe
ARCADIA—Merrily We Live; Matinee Scandal
YORK—Great Expectations; Return of the Whistler
80TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Secret Land
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Louisiana Story
TRANS-LUX MONROE—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk
TRANS-LUX COLONY—Tap Roots; Secret Land
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Dulcinea Street
86TH ST. GRANDE—All Lough Show
GRACIE SQUARE—Tap Roots; Secret Land

West Side

ALDEN—Escape Me Never; The Raiders
WAVELEY—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Repe
GREENWICH—Cowboy and the Lady; Eve of St. Mark
ELGIN—Pittfall; Intrigue
TERRACE—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera
SAVOY—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk
SELWYN—Barry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
LYRIC—Love of Carmine; Leather Gloves
TIMES SQUARE—Blind Faith; The River Runaways
APOLLO—Song of Shadrach; Nanook of the North
NEW AMSTERDAM—You Can't Take It With You; The Whole Town's Talking
BAEENOVIE—Laurel and Hardy; Festival

BRYANT—Western Union; Hellzapoppin
SQUIRE—Club de Femmes; School for Sinner
BELMONT—(Unavailable)
TIVOLI—High Tide; Louisiana
TOWN—Congorilla; Serene
BEACON—Waterloo Road; Don't Take It To Heart
77TH ST.—Smart Girls Don't Talk; Repe
SCHUYLER—Love Letters; Kitty
YORKTOWN—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk
STODDARD—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera
THALIA—Human Boat; Kiss of Fire
RIVERSIDE—A Song Is Born; The Pearl
RIVIERA—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera
MIDTOWN—Secrets of a Ballerina
CARLTON—Love Letters; Kitty
EDISON—Salome Where She Danced; Thief of Bagdad
ARDEN—The Invaders; Commanders Strike at Dawn
NEMO—Song Is Born; The Pearl
COLUMBIA—Other Love; Secret Land
DELMAR—Chastity La De Triana; El Diario De Una Mujer

Washington Heights

DORSET—Philadelphia Story; Night at the Opera
AUDUBON—Tarzan's New York Adventure; Dark Corner
UPTOWN—Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
HEIGHTS—The Invaders; Commanders Strike at Dawn
GEN—High Seas; Dark Journey
LANE—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story
EMPRESS—American Empire; Buckskin Frontier
ALPINE—Cannon City; Raw Deal
DALE—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera

BRONX

ALLERTON—Repe; Smart Girls
BEACH—Rashel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
BEDFORD—Sahara; Duffy's Tavern
CIRCLE—Merrily We Live; Matinee Scandal
CONCOURSE—Bride of Frankenstein; Son of Frankenstein
EARL—Apartment for Peggy
FENWAY—Good Sam; Bodyguard
FREEMAN—Kenny Rogers; Giant Laff Show
DE LUXE—Take It Or Leave It; Giant Laff Show
GLOBE—Beyond Glory; Hazard
LIDO—Rashel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
MOHOLU—Tap Roots; Secret Land
NEW RITZ—Bells of San Angelo; Twilight on the Rio Grande
PARK PLAZA—Song Is Born; The Pearl
ROSEDALE—Tap Roots; Secret Land
SQUARE—Where There Is Life; Saigon
TUXEDO—Song Is Born; The Pearl
UNIVERSITY—Honey Moon; Christmas Carol
VALENTINE—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk
ZENITH—Bringing Up Father; Giant Laff Show

BROOKLYN—Downtown

PARAMOUNT—Miss Tulloch's Millions; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
FOX—Fighter Squadron; Michael O'Halloran
MAJESTIC—Count of Monte Cristo; Son of Monte Cristo
MOMART—Two Mrs. Carrillos; Wyoming
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Kiss the Blood of My Hands
STRAND—Walk a Crooked Mile; Strawberry Roan
For the Love of Mary
TERMINAL—Congorilla; Serene

Park Slope

TIVOLI—Bill and Co.; Eyes of Texas
CARLETON—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera
SANDERS—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary

Bedford

BELL CINEMA—Foreign Affairs; Lulu Belle
LINCOLN—Dead End; Hitting a New High
NATIONAL—San Hinton; B.G.; Pick Up Your Troubles
SAVOY—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk

Crown Heights

CARROLL—Beyond Glory; Hazard
CROWN—Congorilla; Lady from Chungking
CONGRESS—Last Days of Pompeii; She

ROGERS—Crusades; Speed to Spare
STADIUM—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—You Can't Take It With You; The Whole Town's Talking
ASTOR—Jamaica Inn; Sidewalks of London
AVALON—Bill and Co.; Eyes of Texas
AVENUE D—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
AVENUE U—Good Sam; Bodyguard
BEVERLY—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
CLARIDGE—Beyond Glory; Hazard
COLLEGE—Mummy's Ghost; Ghost of Frankenstein
ELM—Bill and Co.; Eyes of Texas
FARRAGUT—Cannon City; Raw Deal
FLATBUSH—Swiss Family Robinson; Prince of Thieves
GRANADA—Beyond Glory; Hazard
JEWEL—Jungle Book; The Beverly
KENT—Duffy's Tavern; The Beverly
KINGSWAY—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk
LEADER—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
LINDEN—Good Sam; Bodyguard
MARINE—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk
MAYFAIR—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
MIDWOOD—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk
NOSTRAND—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
PARKSIDE—Room Upstairs; Hideout for Love
PATIO—Tap Roots; Secret Land
QUENTIN—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
RIALTO—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
RUGBY—Good Sam; Bodyguard
TRAYMORE—Widow of Wagon Gap; Merry Monahan
TRIANGLE—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
VOGUE—Room Upstairs; Hideout for Love

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
SHEEPSHEAD—Pittfall; Intrigue
SURF—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
TUXEDO—Tap Roots; Secret Land

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—Beverly to Broadway; Dead Man's Eyes
MARBORO—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk

Ridgewood—Bushwick

WALKER—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk
EMPIRE—Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
RIDGEWOOD—Eyes of Texas; Bill and Co.
RIVOLI—On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Cannon City; Raw Deal
CENTER—All Laugh Show
OOLISEUM—Cannon City; Raw Deal
ELECTRA—Crusades; Speed to Spare
NEW FORTWAY—Tap Roots; Secret Land
HARBOR—Beyond Glory; Hazard
PARK—Pittfall; Intrigue
RIVE—Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
STANLEY—Good Sam; Bodyguard

THE ROCKAWAYS

GEN—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
PARK—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters

Williamsburg

ALBA—Beyond Glory; Hazard
COMMODORE—Gay Ranchero; Bill and Co.
KISMET—Cannon City; Raw Deal

Brownsville

BILTMORE—Beyond Glory; Hazard
SUTTER—Bill and Co.; Eyes of Texas
SUPREME—(Unavailable)

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk
BROADWAY—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
GRAND—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary

STEINWAY—Tycoon; The Time, the Place and the Girl
STRAND—Widow of Wagon Gap; I Love Trouble

Bayside

BAYSIDE—Pittfall; For the Love of Mary
VICTORY—Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
BELLARE—Tap Roots; Secret Land
COLLEGE—Tap Roots; Secret Land
CORONA—The Prairie; Smuggler's Cove

Flushing

MAYFAIR—Crusades; Mary Lou
ROOSEVELT—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
TOWN—Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold
UTOPIA—Rashel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids

Forest Hills

INWOOD—Beyond Glory; Hazard
FOREST HILLS—Philadelphia Story; San Francisco
MIDWAY—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk
TRYLON—Good Sam; Bodyguard

Jamaica

CARLTON—Pittfall; Intrigue
JAMAICA—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
NERRICK—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters
SAVOY—Tap Roots; Guns of Hate
AUSTIN—Mikado; Hungry Hill
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Good Sam; Bodyguard
LAURELTON—Beyond Glory; Hazard
LITTLE NECK—Beyond Glory; Hazard
OASIS—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
ARION—Senator Was Indifferent; Widetill Widow
CROSSBAY—Good Sam; Bodyguard
COMMUNITY—Sorry, Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic
QUEENS—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk
DRAKE—April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
CASINO—Good Sam; Bodyguard
RICHMOND HILL—GARDEN—Good Sam; Bodyguard
KEITHS—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk
LEFFERTS—Tap Roots; Secret Land
OAMBRIA—Tap Roots; Secret Land
LINDEN—Tap Roots; Secret Land
ST. ALBANS—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
GARDEN—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
ROOSEVELT—Beyond Glory; Hazard

Woodside

BLISS—Tap Roots; Secret Land
CENTER—Adventures of Robin Hood; Mother Was Tights
43RD ST.—Kiss the Blood of My Hands; Love of Mary
HOBART—Beyond Glory; Hazard
SUNNYSIDE—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office and to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.

EXPECT RECORD GATE AT RAIN BOWL GAMES

More than 580,000 football fans will rise from their beds to attend 16 holiday bowl games and a lot of them probably will get drenched from week-end showers, a Florida to California look at the weather revealed yesterday. The fans, some of whom won't be feeling too well anyway, New Year's being what it is, are most likely to get rained on in California, Texas, and Louisiana, the long range weather forecasts indicated.

Pick CCNY Tonite, Take Flyer on LIU

In Madison Square Garden's last college cage twin-bill for the year 1948, the fast-breakers from City College and hard-to-figure Long Island University tonight tackle San Francisco and Western Kentucky respectively.

It's a tough job the locals have this evening, with both visiting clubs rated high in the out-of-town standings. The towering Kentucky Hilltoppers come into the Garden with a perfect record of seven straight. San Francisco, one of the real powers on the west coast, makes its Garden debut in the second game with a record of six wins and only one defeat.

Of the Kentucky club that last season won 28 out of 30 and took third place in the National Invitation, only the high-scoring Johnny Oldham is back. But coach Ed Diddle, that towel-tossing man, has revamped the club around Oldham with Charley Parsley stepping into the shoes that once belonged to Dee Gibson; 6-7. Soph center Bob Lavoy occupies the slot once well worn by Oran McKinney; soph Buddy Cate has taken over what was once Sleepy Spears' job; and 6-5 reserve Roy Mann is the man who fills the void left by Don Ray. Lavoy, is currently the top Hill topper scorer with 91 points, Oldham's 80 being second best.

LIU coach Clair Bee, hoping to avoid a repetition of last year's rout at the hands of Western Kentucky, will start his soph combination of Leroy Smith, Dolph Bigos, Tom Murtha and Dick Feurtado. Murtha's starting doesn't mean a thing, however, because he quickly makes way for tall Sherman White before the game is a few minutes old. Smith and White teamed up to pace LIU's win over Rice last Monday night, scoring 35 points between the two of them. The Long Islanders stand at 8-3 for the season now, with hopes that Smith's sparkling play against Rice presages a strong-half season for the Beemen. If White and Smith continue rolling, along with the drive and shots of Lipman and Gard, is could very well be that LIU will yet jell in the fashion hoped for by its staunch rooters.

San Francisco is bringing a four-game win streak into the Garden against CCNY. The Coast Dons went up against LaSalle last night in Philly as this edition went to press. Coach Pete Newell has his

Lineups, Numbers

FIRST GAME, 8 O'CLOCK			
No.	W. Ky.	Position	LIU
41	Cate	LF	Feurtado
88	Mann	RF	Bigos
25	Lavoy	C	Murtha
21	Parsley	LG	Smith
42	Oldham	RG	Miller
Western Kentucky Reserves: Rhodes (11), Gibson (26), Diddle (27), Bannell (35), Turner (39), Bohannon (47), Givens (77), Gish (90), Bemer (96).			
LIU Reserves: White (34), Tropin (21), Horn (23), Lipman (24), Anderson (25), French (27), Rubin (28), Tolkoft (32), Whalen (34), Woolman (35), Scherer (34), Gard (35).			
Officials: Nuccio and Meyer.			

SECOND GAME			
No.	San. Fran.	Position	CCNY
6	Benington	LF	Dambrot
8	Geisen	RF	Jameson
17	Lofgran	C	Galiber
4	Herreras	LG	Wittlin
12	Guidice	RG	Shapiro
San Francisco Reserves: Sebek (3), Kuzara (5), Hanley (14), DeJulio (15), McNamee (16).			
CCNY Reserves: Chefee (8), Malamed (11), Millman (13), Nadell (15), Benson (21), Holstrom (23), Watkins (24), Brickman (25), Glass (31), Rothbart (32), Mager (33).			
Officials: Schoenfeld and Zaita.			

first eight men back from last season, supplemented by 6-6 Don Lafgran, touted junior college transfer from Grant Tech who has nailed down the starting center job. Lafgran has been pacing the Dons with 92 points, while Joe McNamee, veteran 6-6 center who divides the duties with Lafgran while the latter shifts to forward, has notched 73 points for runnerup honors. Frisco's biggest achievement this campaign was the 54-47 decision over powerful North Carolina State last week. The defensive work of guards Ross Guidice and Rene Herreras was the standout of that upset triumph. The Dons have been considerably strengthened by the return of veteran Don Geisen, 6-3 forward out in the early going with a bad ankle. Another 6-3 vet, John Bennington, rounds out the first five. Frisco's only defeat was the 61-57 setback by UCLA.

Nat Holman's charges, who made the season record 8-1 with Tuesday night's easy win over Miami of Ohio, will start the regular five, Dambrot, Jameson, Galiber, Wittlin and Shapiro—with Leroy Watkins scheduled to see more and more service.

The Daily Worker board of experts is taking a flyer on LIU and City. The former is just a hunch, men.

Practically every game will be a gaudy spectacle with bands. Pretty girls, parades, and other pageantry and entertainment preceding the actual "rock and sock" activities on the gridiron. Everything but tradition will be at stake, but in the tempo of these hastily arranged post-season extravaganzas it is significant that practically none of the 32 teams matched up in the 16 games ever met their opponent on the gridiron before.

But the battling collegians will get nice "take home" pay—for their schools only of course — ranging from around \$5,000 for the smaller bowls to the \$100,000 guarantee offered the schools in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.—Oregon and Southern Methodist.

As usual the biggest crowd will be in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal., where this oldest of the sociables will draw its usual 93,000 for the clash between California and Northwestern. The two conferences represented each get around \$200,000 but that must be divided up among the various member schools so the enterprise isn't as profitable for the participants as the other major bowl games. The Sugar Bowl teams, Oklahoma and North Carolina will lug home about \$105,000 each from New Orleans while Georgia and Texas will get around \$75,000 apiece for playing in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

Colorado Cagers

Drown Harvard 81-48
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 29 (UP).—Colorado threw the book at Harvard today in a semi-final consolation game in the Big Seven tournament, burying the Crimson, 81 to 48.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Professor Lee, Another Zac, Wrightstown.
- 2—East, Air Force II, Ray O'Sullivan.
- 3—Quixotic, Demavend, War Anchor.
- 4—Miss Tartan, Knight's Gift, Umpyd.
- 5—Park Pigeon, Dawn O'Peace, Sun Bud.
- 6—Kerry, Hot and High, Realtor.
- 7—Don Lanning, Turt, Vinita Rev.
- 8—Miss Lelia H., Bonnie Flag, Liberty Babe.

Veeck Predicts Doby Will Become Greatest in Majors

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 29.—Cleveland Indian prey Bill Veeck looked into his crystal ball here last night and came up with the prediction that Negro outfielder Larry Doby would become the greatest gardener in the major leagues.

But that wasn't all. Veeck also says the AL champions would repeat next year by at least 10 games

and that Bobby Feller would have his greatest season. Other Veeck prognosticating included these items:

Satchel Paige, the immortal Negro hurler, was good for at least two or three more years in the majors. Stanley (Bucky) Harris, deposed manager of the New York Yankees signed by Veeck to manage the San Diego Padres next year,

would make the Padres a pennant threat in the Pacific Coast League. Don Black, the ill-fated Cleveland hurler, never would pitch another game of baseball. Steve Gromek would win more games than any other Cleveland hurler in 1949.

Ted Tinsley says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

ROUNDING IT UP

ON THE SPORTS BEAT and off the cuff: Artie Levine is getting the subtle buildup again—and that's bad. The Brooklyn middleweight has scored five straight kayoes against anything but topflight competition and don't be surprised if he's brought back into the Garden.

Our beef is this: Levine is the same young man who took terrible thrashings from Ray Robinson and Billy Fox, later pulled out of a fight because he was suffering headaches, went into retirement, gave it up, and is now plodding the comeback trail. Does he still suffer head pains? Have any of the Boxing Commissions bothered submitting Levine to a thorough examination, including the electro-encephalograph?

Does the New York Boxing Commish give a damn? Of course not. Wasn't Levine's last fight, just the other night, held in a New York ring? Of course. Does any of this concern Commissioner Egan—or Doc Nardiello? You tell me. This is exactly what we meant a few weeks ago when discussing that Nardiello interview printed in Canada, wherein the commission doctor waxed terribly concerned about the poor medical protection afforded athletes and particularly fighters. Would it have been so terribly difficult for Nardiello to have made a public issue out of Levine's case, for example, by way of highlighting the need for vast reforms in the Athletic Commission? Nardiello would have found all of the boxing public behind him. But let's face it. Nardiello isn't really interested at all. Not enough to do something concrete about the sad situation. And the reason should be fairly obvious. It's a good job the man has.

CONCERNED FANS have another good chance to punch hard at the vicious discrimination practiced too long by the "American" Bowling Congress. The ABC's annual tournament open to "male whites only" is scheduled for Atlantic City next month.

Why don't the trade union rank and file of Jersey and New York start pitching right now to have the ABC "caucasian" clause wiped from its constitution—or have the annual tourney booted out of Atlantic City? There's a New Jersey state law which supposedly forbids discrimination in public places. This is something the democratic minded sports fans can peg one of the campaign issues around. Petitions with hundreds of thousands of signatures should go pouring into Governor Driscoll's office demanding he keep the ABC out of New Jersey unless it opens its doors to mixed teams.

But let's get going now! What say you guys and gals of the UE, Fur, Local 65? The ABC is one of the few sports bodies which haven't lowered the Jimcrow walls even slightly—in contrast to what is coming to pass in such hitherto holler-than-thou fields like golf (PGA) and tennis (USLTA). Let's score a strike against the arrogant ABC Jimcrow—with plenty to spare!

BILL GARRETT, Indiana's Negro hoopster who has cracked Big Nine discrimination, must be as good as those Hoosier state correspondents tell us. Look what he did against Notre Dame the other night.

The track doings will be back upon us before you know. The opening AAU meet is next week—and it won't be long before your Saturday nights at the Garden will be spent watching the boys making those banked turns rather than the one-handed hook shots out of the pivot. What makes sports so fascinating . . . one season rolling into another . . . a well needed change of pace to keep the interest up when a scribe's about ready to die on his feet (or is it the other extreme?)

The mile run looked like it would become a minor attraction this season with Gil Dodds definitely retired and lads like Les Mac-Mitchell and Frank Dixon out of the running. But news is that France's Marcel Hansenne, the French miler who tightened up in his American debut a few years back, is coming over to give it another whirl. The record proves he's a much better miler than his efforts on our tracks indicated.

Another track item of interest—Belgium's Gaston Reiff is due here January 17th. He's the fellow who beat out Czechoslovakia's great Zatopek in the Olympic 5,000. . . . Other overseas trackmen due for our new season include Silkjuls, the Dutch ace, and two Swedish runners, Bengtsson and Ahliden, who may be worked into the flagging mile picture in order to give it a shot in the arm. The aforementioned brother Reiff will be plenty competition for our Curt Stone in the two-mile.

ROBERT VILLEMANN will have to be as good as HE says he is to beat Stevie Belloise. The French middle says Cerdan is "afraid" of him, and dodged him in favor of Delannoit. From what we've seen of Marcel, there isn't a fighter alive he wouldn't meet if the price was right. I'd back Marcel against most of the light-heavies around. Talking Villemann, however, reminds us that his handlers pulled a rock in proudly recalling how Robert's last fistic engagement brought about the death of his opponent a few days later. This is precisely the kind of thing American fight fans want to hear no more of. Guess one thing we don't have a monopoly on is incompetent Boxing Com-mishes.

SOMEBODY ASKED US the other day whether there was anything personal behind Boudreau's failure to use Satchel Paige more often in the last few weeks of the AL race. I'm quite sure there wasn't. For one thing, Satchel was having stomach trouble at the time and was in no condition to work. Secondly, Boudreau was instrumental in getting Paige signed in the first place. Remember? And lastly, Lou's handling of Doby when most other managers would've sent the kid down for seasoning . . . plus his public praise that "Beardon and Doby won the pennant for us" should be indication enough where the Tribe pilot stands on the Jimcrow question.

IKE, KID SIGN FOR RETURN

One of the greatest fights of the outgoing year was signed up for an encore yesterday, when Ike Williams and Kid Gavilan agreed to a return 10-round non-title bout at

Madison Square Garden Jan. 28. According to 20th Century Sporting Club, the contract calls for a weight limit of 147 pounds on Gavilan. Naturally, Williams' light-weight title will not be at stake.